SOUTH KOREANS THROWN BACK

U. S. Troops Rushing To Rescue Of South Korean Divisions

Some Chinese **Red Prisoners** Have Been Taken

No Identification Ot Actual Chinese Units In Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (INS) -U. S. Army headquarters announced today that some Chinese communist prisoners have been taken in Korea, but that no Chinese troop units have yet been identified in action.

A spokesman bruskly refused to answer when asked whether this meant that the Army rejects identification of Chinese units given by the prisoners. The spokesman

said:
"My statement means exactly what it says.' Headquarters Moved

The Air Force announced that it

The Air Force announced that it has moved its operations in Korea up to five miles from the Manchurian border.

The limit for U. S. air operations formerly was 20 miles from the border. The Air Force spokesman said the change was revealed in an official dispatch received from Tokyo this morning.

The Air Force also announced that it has moved its "main terminal" in Korea from Kimpo airfield near Seoul to the former communist capital at Pyongyang. communist capital at Pyongyang. Air transport operations are also under way to Sinanju, north of Pyongyang. Sinanju was described as an "advanced terminal". As an indication of the stiffening resistance of the communists north of Pyongyang, the Air Force said that United Nations troops yesterday called for 277 close support attacks by U. S. fighters, as

port attacks by U. S. fighters, as compared with only 40 close support missions Saturday.



Fence surrounding the highway department garage on Wilmington avenue, is being given the "new look" by workmen. The fence is being dressed up in a new coat of aluminum colored paint.

Work has been started by the State Highway Department employes on erection of snow fences in the county, it is noted. Many miles of these fences are erected along the state highway routes.

Real Indian summer weather was observed here over the week-end and will continue throughout to-day at least, the Pittsburgh weather bureau states. Sunday, the temperature got up to 75 degrees, and proved most delightful.

Downtown business windows in many sections got a "soapping" over the week-end it is noticed by Pa Newc. Evidently several bars of soap went into the mischief undertaken by the boys and girls.

Cascade Park, although officially closed for the season, is attracting its share of nature lovers this time of the year. Leisurely tours are being taken around the park's acreage. Amateur photographers armed with color film are getting

some real shots. Thousands of district residents spent Sunday afternoon touring the district it was observed by Pa Newc. Harlansburg proved a focal point with hundreds hunting the site of the caves which caused so with the worst drought in 50 years launched by the communists bemuch excitement the previous but denied that an week-end. Rose Point drew a large attached to the aid. group of motorists as they in-spected the large viaduct which is

being constructed there. Local huntsmen spent the weekend shining up their shotguns and other equipment, as they prepared for the opening of the small game clared: "All shortly. Motorists traveling in the rural sections, report an abun of rabbits as they watched the cottontails darting across the high- not from the side we knew would

Although highway detours are growing fewer in the state, the two leading east of New Castle, still exist, according to the Detour Bulletin for the period ending Novem-

Daily Weather Report

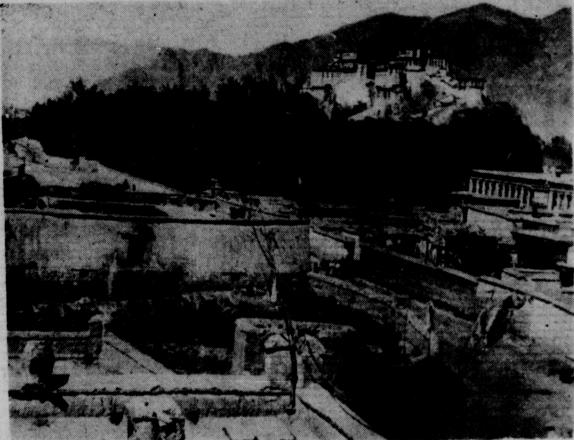
United States weather statisti for the 24-hour period ending at 9

a. m. today:
Maximum temperature, 75.
Minimum temperature, 52. No precipitation. River stage, 5.3 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 70.

Minimum temperature, 51. No precipitation.

TIBET BEING INVADED-TROOPS 200 MILES FROM CAPITAL



NEW DELHI, INDIA—Chinese Communist troops have invaded Tibet and are less than 200 miles from its capital at Lhasa, shown here, an Indian government spokesman said today. The spokesman said the Tibetan government has asked the Indian government for diplomatic help.

Expect Gen. Eisenhower To South Koreans Head European Defense By WILLIAM THEIS

NEW DELHI, Oct. 30 .- (INS)-

Invading Chinese Communist

The news of the Communist ad-

with the Tibetan capital.

"peace" talks in Peiping.)

Campaign Of

lerrorism In

hind the Korean front.

By BERNARD KAPLAN

of systematic terrorism-involving

TOKYO, Oct. 30.-A campaign

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

quarters spokesman said that in

some rear areas in North Korea

the Reds already have assassinated

"several" North Korean officials named by United Nations officers

Numerous Appeals

said, have received numerous ap-

peals from North Korean villagers

and farmers to protect them against communist pillaging during

which many civilians have been

For the first time in the war

numerous cases of rape by North Korean guerrillas now are being reported as part of what the

spokesman termed a general cam-

(Continued on Page Two)

DEATH RECORD

Monday, October 30, 1950

-Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson Cubbi-son, 89, 409 North Mercer street. Demps Hart, 55, rear 40½ West Grant street.

David A. Redmond, 54, Butler ounty. Mrs. R. L. McKinley, 55, North

UN commanders, the spokesman

to municipal and civil posts.

killed by the Red raiders.

Sikang.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Well-informed military quarters estimated today that Gen. Dwight D. Red Chinese Eisenhower can organize a Euro-—in plenty of time to be drafted for the 1952 GOP presidential nom-

They believe that by the end of 1951 "Ike" can have the anti-Communist army functioning and ready, munist army functioning and ready, should he desire, to turn over to a

ministers assembled for a second Tibet. meeting expected to authorize formal creation of a European defense headquarters headed by an American-Eisenhower.

The defense committee already has agreed on forces to be contributed under an "urgent" plan for (Continued on Page Two)

Yugoslavs lo

Marshal Tito Tells **People Of Plans**

BELGRADE, Oct. 30 .- (INS)-Marshal Tito aligned his country today on the side of those resist-ing aggression and assured the Yugoslav people that American food shipments will prevent mass starvation. Speaking in Zagreb Sunday, at

the opening congress of the anti-Fascist women's organization, the scist women's organization, the goslav leader said:
"Those who are for peace can North Korea Yugoslav leader said:

be sure they always will have us at their side. Those collaborating for aggression will always have us against them.'

Praises U. S. Generosity

He praised the generosity of the political assassinations, hit - run United States in giving food to raids and even rape—was declared but denied that any "strings" are

Tito said specifically that recent decrees abolishing the privileges which special groups had in purchasing food and clothing were not a result of American pressure.

He took an oblique slap at Russia and her satellites when he de-

"All constructive forces of the world favor the aid given our country and we asked aid from the side we knew was willing to give it and

Maurice Costello Is Taken By Death HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.—(INS)

The name of Maurice Costello was missing today from the dwindling list of living movie pioneers.

Costello, the original "great lover" of the silent screen, one of the first men to be starred in pictures and the father of the former stars, Dolores and Helene Costello,

died yesterday.

He succumbed at the age of 74 at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where he had been under treatment since Oct. 14 for a heart ailment and complications.

ment and complications.

Although he was alone at the time of his death, his daughters had been frequent visitors at the Mrs. Ada M. Robinson, 86, 703 had been frequent visitors at the hospital during his illness. North Cedar street.

Execute 25 For Giving Reds Aid By IRVING R. LEVINE

men and two women were lined up and show to death Sunday after-noon for having collaborated with the North Korean Carles with

It was a bungled job and not a

pretty one. The 25, first of 82 persons sen-This authoritative opinion was given as the North Atlantic defense 250 miles of Lhasa, the capital of days of collaborating trials in Seoul, were led from the red brick-The Red forces made their advance after Tibetan troops aban-afternoon, tied together and driven

> There, 20 of them were lined up and a like number of soldiers in vance was announced by the Indian firing squad turned their ministry of external affairs which the has a direct line of communications (Continued on Page Two)

side eight miles from town.

doned two outposts in the area of to the place of death-a stony hill-

(Reports reaching Hong Kong said that the invaders are splitting into two forces, one driving on Plan To Probe Lhasa and the other toward Shigatse, about 130 miles to the west. Shipments To (The reports added that the Chinese troops are under the com-mand of colorful one-eyed General Liu Po-Cheng who is expected to occupy all of Tibet within five weeks and to take Lhasa before the Tibetan delegation completes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(INS)
-Senate investigators summon exthe expose of American shipment las county authorities reported porters today for a new chapter in of strategic war goods to com-

Chiarman O'Conor (D) Md., said his senate merchant marine subcommittee will step up its investinese Red armies are moving into the Korean war and are converged on Tibes.

Pacific highway some 20 miles south of Roseburg. ing on Tibet.

as the building was destroyed.

Three Mine Workers Killed In Blast

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 30. (INS) - Three mine workers were killed and a fourth was seriously injured early today in a gas explosion at the Avondale colliery of the Glen Alden Coal company near Wilkes-Barre.

Killed instantly were Andrew Moniak, 43, of Hanover township; Joseph Sicienski, 54, of Wilkes-Barre and Francis R. McLaughlin, 40. of Plymouth

All were employed as laborers at the mine located in Plymouth

King Gustav Is Taken By Death

Son, Gustav VI, To Become King Of Sweden During Day

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 .- (INS)-King Gustav VI, new monarch of grieving Sweden, takes a formal oath today as successor to his father, Gustav V, who died Sunday in the 43rd year of his reign.

The 67-year-old former Crown Prince Gustav Adolf will take on his duties at a simple ceremony which the late king, who died at 92, substituted for the ancient, more

Meanwhile, members of the royal staff mounted guard at the (Continued on Page Two)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30. (INS)-Two Oregon National Guard companies were mobilized today to assist in the evacuation of some 2,000 persons and halt looting in flood-stricken areas of southwestern Oregon.

Rainfall up to seven inches in a 24-hour period over the weekend swelled rivers above flood stage in the southwest part of the state, isolated cities and towns and claimed at least one life.

Zollis McGuire, 39, Placer, Ore., died Sunday shortly after he was rescued from the waters of Grave creeks near Grants Pass. He was thrown into the stream when the bridge he was crossing collapsed. Gov. Douglas McKay authorized calling out the Guard after Doug-

looting in the area. The mayor of Myrtle Creek made the original request for the Guard after 150 homes and trailer residences were abandoned in the small lumbering community on the

KING GUSTAV DIES; SON TAKES THRONE



STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN-King Gustav V, (left) 92 years old, passed away early Sunday morning. Crown Prince, Gustav Adolf, (right) 68, automatically became King Gustav, VI.

Several Exploration Parties Enter Harlansburg Cavern

and other high officials.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander then will submit the resignation of his cabinet but the new monarch is expected to ask him to remain in coming stuck in mud. He said the only feasible way of crossing this one section was to run, fast, as though he was running across "thin ice." Apparently, O'Connell was not aware of this. Fritz was a member of a party which rescued three youths October 23.

When O'Connell started walk-

When O'Connell started walk-ing through the mud, which contains water, it clutched him, and he had to sit down. Fellowexplorers placed ropes beneath his arms then hauled him out of his predicament.

Make Explorations A party of experienced spele-ologists from Kent University, O., led by Dr. Elizabeth Smith entered (Continued on Page Five)

Two Halloween Masked Gunmen Secure \$50,000

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 30 .- (INS) -Two Halloween masked gunmen, armed with a submachine gun and a pistol, today robbed the Newtonville Branch of the Newton National Bank of 19 cash bags containing possibly "more than \$50,000."

The bandits escaped in a waiting black sedan, driven by an accomplice whose features were hidden face.

The holdup, first big robbery in the Boston area since the Brink's million and a half dollar robbery The Marylander reported that (Continued on Page Two)

Both Roseburg and Myrtle Creek were isolated by floodwaters and slide-blocked highways.

his duties at a simple ceremony which the late king, who died at 92, substituted for the ancient, more formal and costly coronation rites. At the same cabinet-royal council meeting which will be held today, the new king will receive pledges of allegiance from members of the royal family, the cabinet, leaders of the armed forces and other high officials. Prime Minister Tage Erlander then will substite the mile substite that the same distribution of the Harlansburg caverns Sunday while several parties, either speleologists or persons interested in geology, examined the cavern, the age of which is unestablished. One member of a Crafton exploration party, William O'Connell, became mired in mud and had to be rescued with the aid of ropes, according to Carl Leathers. According to Mr. Leathers, this was at a point, that Eddie Fritz, Jr., had warned about the entrances sunday while several parties, either speleologists or persons interested in geology, examined the cavern, the age of which is unestablished. One member of a Crafton exploration party, William O'Connell, became mired in mud and had to be rescued with the aid of ropes, according to Mr. Leathers, this was at a point, that Eddie Fritz, Jr., had warned about the entrances sunday while several parties, either speleologists or persons interested in geology, examined the cavern, the age of which is unestablished. One member of a Crafton exploration party, William O'Connell, became mired in mud and had to be rescued with the aid of ropes, according to Carl Leathers. According to Mr. Leathers, this was at a point, that Eddie Fritz,



DR. JENNINGS B. REID
Dr. Jennings B. Reid, pastor of
Highland United Presbyte ri a n church, has been recalled by the U. S. government to serve as chap-lain for the Army. Dr. Reid an-nounced to the board of sessions and the Highland congregation Sunday morning that he is to re-port November 20 to Fort Eustis,

A meeting of the session has been called for this evening, when plans for the future of Highland church will be considered. During World War II the local

minister served as chaplain with the Army Air Force, being located in Florida, Georgia and Guam.

Dr. Reid, who assumed the pas"I desire torate of the North Hill church in October, 1949, will preach his by a scarf, which half-covered his farewell sermon on November 12.

Dr. Orr Speaks At Dedication Second U.P. Annex

Memorial annex of the Second United Presbyterian church, County Line street, was officially | Cross Word dedicated at impressive rites con- comics ducted at the east side church Sunday morning. Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster college, gave the dedicatory address which placed in use the new building for church work.

Dedicated Sunday

Dr. Orr, in an announcement during the dedicatory service, revealed that Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the church, would be (Continued on Page Two)

Red Feather Quotes

GEORGE BARBERIO President, Lawrence County Industrial Union Council The Lawrence County Indus-

trial Union Council heartily endorses the \$127,600 needed goal of the Community Chest for 1950-51. For the past several months, a committee has been studying health and welfare needs, and the financial status of the 12 Community Chest Agencies. These men and women have found this sum is needed to meet rising costs, and to provide minimum services to the people of this area. To our mind, there is no other course but to meet these needs and over-subscribe this goal.

Strong Enemy Resistance Is **Encountered**

Report That Another **Chinese Red Division** Is Now In Battle

By IRVINE R. LEVINE (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

SEOUL, Oct. 31—(Tuesday) -U.S. troops were rushing today to rescue two South Korean divisions rolled back by a Communist counter-drive amid reports an additional Chinese Red regiment has been thrown into battle below the Manchurian border.

Strong enemy resistance was encountered along the entire 210-mile front across North Korea where some 130,-000 United Nations troops battled to reach the Yalu river boundary and end the Korean

The heaviest fighting erupted in northwest Korea as an estimated 10,000 Reds, reportedly including many Chinese Commnist soldiers masquerading in North Korean uniforms, recaptured Onjong and assaulted Unsan.

Hurrying To Succor The U. S. First Cavalry division's tank-led Eighth Regiment, bringing mobile guns, was hurrying north to the Onjong-Unsan area to succor the hard-pressed ROK (Repub-lic of Korea) Sixth and Eighth divi-

From northeast Korea, mean-while, a dispatch by International Tress quoted a U. S. 10th Corps headquarters spokesman as saying 20 prisoners identified as Chinese Communists were reported taken Monday night.

The prisoners were captured by (Continued on Page Six)

Rhee Objects To Some U.N. Korean Moves

SEOUL, Oct. 30—(INS)—South Korean President Syngman Rhee indicated today he will not consider the United Nations resolution calling for Korea-wide elections as binding on his government.

Dr. Rhee issued his statement while awaiting a United Nations commission due to arrive in Korea President Rhee said:

"I desire to state categorically that the Republic of Korea government is determined to act in accordance with the United Nations General Assembly resolution of unification and rehabilitation of But, conncerning the interim

committee's resolution which pro-vided for Korea-wide elections, Rhee pointed out that the Republic of Korea was not consulted in advance. He said:

"Our government is obviously
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The gobbler struts with a king size strut, he's peppy and springy and fat, for he's the king of barn yard flock he knows just where he is at. He lords it over the turkey hens, he's the boss man, the leader, the king, but little he recks if he recks at all at just what the future will bring. For a man has sharpened a big long axe and he's stuffing the gobbler with corn, and it won't be long till the gobbler's neck from the body and wings will be torn. For the corn is to fatten the national bird, that's part of the big man's tricks, and the turk will be gracing a dinner board, the weather is sixty six. barn yard flock he knows just

WHAT STORM IN OREGON DID TO BOAT HOUSE



PORTLAND, OREGON-Marcus L. Maxwell surveys the wreckage of a two story boat house under con-

struction here when wind took over, demolishing it. A 28 foot cabin cruiser moored inside was sunk

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signally honored by Westminster college when the honorary degree of doctor of divinity would be conferred upon him by the college for his effective work. The degree will be given at the college fall convocation , which will take place on November 8 at 10 a. m.

Delivers Address

Choosing as his theme, "The Church Marches On", Dr. Orr chose two Scriptural references to bear out his well chosen remarks to the large assemblage, "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against this church" and "This do ferings of Christ which have sym- vaders' bolized the sufferings of the stroy it and its work.

The sacrifice of Christ was to who believed in Him, and the new fight building the speaker pointed out. "All of its units are still under was in remembrance of Him and a single command and fresh rethe battlefield and those who served in the armed forces. Dr. advancement and interest in the PLAN TO PROBE Orr commended the church on its youth of the church and community. The youth program in the church is planned after that which was carried on by Dr. Orr in the

Memorial Plaque Dr .J. I. Moore, superintendent of misisons of the First Synod of prayer, with Rev. Rose serving as chairman of the meeting. The dedication of the memorial plaque also took place. The plaque, a gift of J. L. Snyder, bears the names of 158 young men and women from Second church who served in World War II. It will be hung in the memorial annex

The congregation adjourned following the service to the annex, where a thorough inspection of the new facilities was made. cornerstone for the new building was laid a year ago at impressive

Two Are Injured In Auto Collision

In an automobile collision at the intersection of routes 18 and 168 at Moravia Saturday afternoon.

Norman C. Johnston, aged 45, of
R. D. 1, Wampum, received a
contusion of the left shoulder and trade lead off todays' witness list. left temple and abrasion of the right hand. His son, Hartley, aged seven, suffered a contusion of the forehead. They were treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital. State police have no details of the car in the U. E. & F. company's

CAMPAIGN OF TERRORISM IN N. KOREA

paign to create havoc in the rear David A. Redmond He said this campaign was

Up until the current period of o'clock, after about a year's illthe war, rape was a crime seldom ness. reported against regular North Korean army units.

MacArthur's spokesman said the weak relay station but that it probably can be heard by the enemy guerrilla units.

Face Serious Crisis

The station declared Monday mington. that all North Korean men and women are being mobilized "to detention as he pointed out the suf- against what it termed "the in-

Two hours later a Moscow Engchurch down through the ages, yet lish-language broadcast, picked ur the church remains in spite of ev- in Tokyo, admitted that the North ery force arrayed against it to de- Korean forces have suffered "serious losses", but added:

"The North Korean people's bring peace and eternal life to all army has not lost its capacity to

those who also gave their life on serves are constantly arriving from the rear.

SHIPMENTS TO **REDS IN CHINA**

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protests by his subcommittee have caused the government to block a the west, offered the dedicatory shipment of rubber tires and one of 50,000 gallons of petrolatum to Red China.

Tires Taken Off Ship The senator said the tires, "run-

ning to a considerable amount" were taken off an American freighter in Philadelphia Sunday while another ship sailed without Lthe petrolatum.

O'Conor disclosed he has inter vened with the government to half another 50,000 gallon shipment of petrolatum from leaving the United States for China and to stop a cargo of galvanized steel pipes which has been loaded.

Harold E. Stassen charged Sunday that the disclosures of the O'Conor subcommittee reflect a 'softening" by the state department toward Chinese communists The cargoes involve private firms.

AUTO RIMS STOLEN Harry Frye. 818 Franklin avenue, told police October 28 white rims were stolen from his parked

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Deaths Of The Day

David A. Redmond, Forestville, ordered by the North Korean communist radio at Sinuiju.

Butler county, died in Grove City hospital, Sunday morning, at 5:30

He was born in New Wilmington, May 22, 1896, the son of Saul and Emma St. Clair Redman. radio at Einuiju in northwest Ko- Lived in Forestville about five rea at the Manchurian border is a years, and prior to that time resided in New Wilmington.

Deceased was employed by Montgomery Builders' Supply of Grove City, and was a member the Methodist church of New Wil-

He was married in 1924 to Mary Elizabeth Lehman, who survives him, and following children: Clair Thomas J. Jones officiating. against this church" and "This do in remembrance of Me", were the two texts used as the college president held his audience in rapt at-

> and two sisters. Funeral service Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock, from Forestville Methodist church, in charge of Funeral services

the Sharp Funeral Home, New Wilmington, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends may call at the home of the departed, in Forest-

Demps Hart

Demps Hart, aged 55 years, of rear 401/2 West Grant street, died Saturday at the Jameson Memorial nospital, after a week's illness. Mr. Hart is survived by broth-

and Richard Hart; a sister, Silla; lain, Joseph Lane, officer of the and step-son, William Goodman of day, William Rowe; color bearers,

vices will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., in the funeral home, Rev. L. W. Anderson of the Bethel A.M.E. was Vincent Scungio. church, to be in charge.

Interment will be in Greenwood Preston Funeral

son, aged 89 years of 409 North Vasey officiating. Mrcer street, died Saturday at 5:10 p.m. She was the widow of Harry Bond Cubbison.

Mrs, Cubbison was born in New Castle, February 28, 1861, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Simpson. She lived here all her followed at 8:30 p.m. life and was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

ried Harry Cubbison. Two sons pallbearers. : Paul J. and Thomas S.

Funeral services will be Tues day at 2:30 p.m., in the Offutt funeral home, Dr. R. F. Galbreath to be in charge. Burial will be in

Mrs. R. L. McKinley

Mrs. R. L. McKinley, nee Alma Elvira Benson, aged 55 years, North Beaver township, died Sunday at 4:15 p.m. after a five years' Born February 26, 1895, she

was a daughter of B. J. and Au- Downs of 11061/2 Loraine avenue gusta Benson. The deceased was were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m., a member of Moravia Presbyterian from the Leyde mortuary, Rev

Survivors besides her husband by Rev. Howard Munn. are: two children, Mrs. Dale (Lucille) McConnell and Robert Lee were sung by Mrs. Marie Knight McKinley. Jr., both at home; a accompanied by Mrs. Jay L. Reed

her in death a year ago.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from Moravia Presbyterian Reynolds, West Middlesex, R.D.

The body will be removed from the Marshall funeral home to the late residence, where friends may call at any time after today at D. E. Ratzlaff, Rev. Vance

Mrs. Ada Robinson

Mrs. Ada M. Robinson, aged 86, of 703 North Cedar street, widow of the late John Robinson, died at 11:20 a. m. today at her residence from infirmities of age.

Born in Edenburg, March 6 1864, she was a daughter of Preston C. and Sara Jane Ashton. She had spent all her married life in Mahoningtown. Her husband preceded her in death in 1916.

Mrs. Robinson was a member of

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hat the defense ministers, headed

would be passed back to the de-

Gen. Eisenhower, himself, re-

who now heads Columbia Univer-

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ness and sympathy extended dur-

ing my bereavement. Also for

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tary job assigned to him.

decision had been reached.

ern Star No. 105. Surviving, are three daughters, Mrs. Sara Comstock of this city; Mrs. Blanche Dicks of Philadel phia and Mrs. Jessie Wilson of Pittsburgh. a unified European force of some 45 divisions. The U.S. is to fur-

Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Jones Funeral

ultimate 10 divisions of West Ger-Funeral services for Mrs. Teresa and the Benelux countries. Jenkins Jones were conducted Sunday at 3:30 p. m. from the Cun-

of Kennerdell; and Helen at home, and three grandchildren. Was prepallbearers. ceded in death by two brothers

Burial took place in Oak Park

Meriodic Charles in Fair Carbo (DeMatto) were conducted from the DeCarbo funeral home, Saturday at 1:30 p. m., with further body will be removed from the services at 2 p. m., in the Matteis (DeMatto) were conducted pating countries. Saturday at 1:30 p. m., with further services at 2 p. m., in the Second Free Methodist church. Rev. A. C. Thompson, and Rev. James Lipiano were in charge.

Burial was in Oak Park cemeery. Pallbearers were Domenick Sylvester, Generosa Rubeis. Patsy DeMatteis, Ralph Liverini, Louis Nardis and Joseph Moraldi.

Military funeral services were held by V. F. W. Post 315. Commander was Ed Coyne; vice-comers, Ed Hart of Clarksville, Pa.; fander, William Kazenski; chaplain, Joseph Lane, officer of the David Baughman and Kenneth Friends may call this evening at Jameson; color guards, William the Crunkleton funeral home, 245 Kazinski and William Rowe and West Grant street. Funeral ser- firing squad, David Baughman. William Kazinski, Kenneth Jamesson and William Rowe. Bugler

Funeral services for Josiah Preston were conducted Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson Cubbison at 2 p.m. from the Cunningham Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson Cubbi- funeral home with Rev. William

Mrs. George Jones, soloist, sang two numbers with Mrs. Ruth Hemphill as accompanist.

Eagles lodge No. 455 conducted rites at the funeral home Saturday at 8 p.m. The Moose lodge services Harry M. Curry. Also for beauti-Lawrence Baxter, Morley Sweet,

On November 8, 1882 she mar- David and Willard Matthews were Burial took place in Oak Park cemetery.

Miss Whitmyre Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Mary Austa Whitmyre were conducted Greenwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral late residence, 408 Edgewood ave-Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the nome, today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 nue, with Rev. J. A. Gaiser officiating.

Perry Hieber, George Jones Henry Ehle, George, Dwight and Glenn Musser were pallbearers. tery at Petersburg, O.

Downs Funeral

Funeral services for William B. Paul Walthour in charge, assisted During the services two hymns

sister, Miss Anna J. Benson, North at the pipe organ. Burial was in

Beaver township, and three brothers. Theodore E., West View, Ernest P. and John O., both of North Beaver trunship.

A brother, Bernard C., proceded beauty death a war ago.

Reynolds Funeral Funeral services for Herbert C. were conducted Saturday at

Schreckengast and Rev. George R. Sarber assisted in the service. A duet was offered by Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, while Miss

Sue Heben sang a solo.

Thomas Wilcox, Earl and Edward Reynolds, Jr., Delmar, Lawren and Delbert Forsberg were pallbearers.

Burial took place in Castle View Burial Park:

Donley Funeral High mass of requiem for James Donley was offered this morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. C. H. Becker

officiating. Pallbearers were: Edward Krietzer, Ralph Reider, James Donley, Fred Theiss, Harry Donley, and Dale Shaeffer.

Burial was in the soldier's plot in Castle View Burial park, with Father Edwin Hoppel in charge of services at the grave. American Legion conducted military grave

Waddell Funeral Time

Funeral services for Jarry Waddell will be conducted from the Crunkleton funeral home, 245 West Grant street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral

Marshall Funeral Funeral services for Andrew Marshall were held from the Crunkleton funeral home. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Henry J.

Payden in charge.
Pallbearers were: Robert Henderson, John Sutton, William Scott, Lindsey Mauldin, John D. McClinton and Herbert Payne.
Burial was in Graceland ceme-

Mrs. McCaughan Funeral Requiem mass for Mrs. Alice R. McCaughan, of 14 East street, was offered this morning in St Mary's church, with Rev. Fr. Francis Mc-Carter in charge. He also con-ducted services in St. Mary's ceme-

Pallbearers were: Frank Gill, Joseph Kerringan, John McCaugh-an, Thomas Duffy, Gomer Eagan and James Carey.

ANGLE IRON RUINS TIRE Joe Jameson, R. F. D. 6. told police October 29 that when he attempted to park his car in West Washington street, west of Beaver, a tire hit a protruding angle iron, which resulted in a tire puncture.

Seek Identity Of Man Who Died Here

plus seapower and tactical aid, his person was a social security while France would furnish 20 or card, bearing the name Joseph his person was a social security more divisions of ground troops. Stanley Mencavage. He had come The balance would come from an here and taken a room with Mrs The balance would come from an lere and taken a room with Mrs. ultimate 10 divisions of West Ger-Minnie Derr, at 16 South street, man troops and forces from Italy on October 11. An autopsy perhad died of cancer. His finger prints were taken today and will be forwarded to the F.B.I. for

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fense council of the North Atlantic fense council of the North Atlantic intensely interested in every deciorganization, composed of the for-Funeral services for Angelo De-eign ministers of the 12 partici-people and cannot automatically patters (DeMatto) were conducted pating countries. grams made without reference to mained in Washington today to ad- it or to citizens of Korea.'

dress a closed meeting of officers at the war college. He will be available for any further conferences with President Truman and

sincerely hope they can be The five-star general conferred held as soon as a free atmosphere with Mr. Truman on Saturday and can be created to allow the said he told the president that he Communist-ridden people to vote according to their conscience is "always ready" to take any miliwithout fear.' The president and the general

He added that all Communists must be eliminated from positions sity discussed the western Euro- of authority and responsibility in pean supreme command, but Eisen- order to assure a free atmosphere. hower told reporters that no final | He declared:

munist governmental machinery Rhee's strong words that he considers himself free of obligations for programs on which he was not consulted and his reference to beautiful flowers and cars do- elections in North Korea were taken by observers to indicate his determination to oppose the interim commission's resolution. This is despite the fact that Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker is known authoritatively to have consulted with Rhee last week on orders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and to neighbors and relatives for the

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our mother. Susan M. Pisarcik. time after Nov. 8.

be taken from Drottningholm cas-Rev. Father William Pisarcik, tle where the king died, to the 1t* royal chapel at Stockholm castle.

Jesse N. Kerr DEPENDABLE JEWELER

Pa Newc Observes

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ber 10. The Butler road detour Route 422, is scheduled for re-moval December 1. The Harlansburg road detour, on 108, is scheduled for removal November 10. The reconstruction program on Route 108, east of Harlansburg was scheduled for completion Saturday. There is an extensive program on Route 208, between Barkeyville and Emlenton, scheduled for removal November 15.

The weather man is cooperating perfectly with local highway construction engineers, which will enable them to complete district projects much sooner. Harlansburg had just removed weekend receipts road is scheduled for opening durfrom the night deposit vault and ing the early part of November while traffic will flow over the new Butler road, Route 422 about the middle of December if present progress is continued.

SOUTH KOREANS **EXECUTE 25 FOR** GIVING REDS AID

(Continued from Page One) American M-1 rifles upon them. Those who did not die immediate- cialized agencies.

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arm. The second brandished the Each American pays an average of 35 cents a year to help keep up the United Nations and its spe-

ly were killed by repeated shots

Captain Kim En Whan, in charge

of the execution, helped administer the coup de grace with his pistol.

When the 20 were disposed of, the remaining five were led past the bodies and summarily shot.

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the robbers as well as in the pre-

cision with which it was carried

At 8:10 a. m., ten minutes after

opening time, the two gunmen en-

tered the bank while Charles E.

Smith, assistant cashier and man-

ager, and John S. Martin, 26, a

teller, were behind the open counter in the front office. Martin

placed them in bank cash bags.

As Martin started across the

bank lobby with the cash bags in

his hands, the two men walked in

the door. Both wore pale gray,

tie-on Halloween masks, gray felt

hats and dark suit coats. The first

man, tall and husky, carried a sub-machine gun in the crook of his

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The U. S. is to furnish at least five divisions plus strategic air power and some of the sea strength.

Some sources said Great Britain would furnish six or care at Britain would furnish six or care at the sea strength.

formed this morning revealed he

RHEE OBJECTS TO SOME U.N. KOREAN MOVES Best guess was that the problem

Hopes For Elections

Regarding elections in North Korea, the white-haired president

"I am unalterably opposed to the use of Communists, former Communists or the former Com-

kindness and sympathy extended have urged Rhee to accept the me during the death of my father, resolution quietly until the new commission arrives.

KING GUSTAV IS 1t* TAKEN BY DEATH

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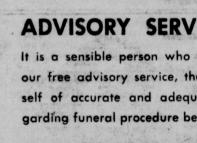
bier of the late king, a vigil which will be maintained until the time of the funeral which will take place before Nov. 12 but probably some-Probably on Nov. 1, the body will



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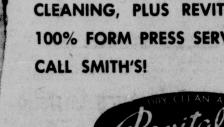


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SHIRLEY HENNON FETED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Arthur Doutt of Faddis avenue, R. D. 8, entertained Friday evening at a lovely pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Shirley June Hennon, bride-elect of No-

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the festive decorations, with a large bowl of chrysanthemums accenting the color gown of ivory slipper satin, made same shades marked each place

bride of Paul Wallace, son of Mrs. Mabel Miller, R. D. 8, Faddis avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 18.

KUS-KUS-KA CHAPTER

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray J. Robison, 22 East Grant street, with Mrs. Earle M. Cass as co-hostess. A book review will be given by Miss Jane

JAMESON AID GROUP TO SEW WEDNESDAY

pital Aid society will assemble Wednesday, Nov. 1, for their reg-ular sewing period at 9 a.m. The work will be done at the Nurses' home, corner of Jefferson street and Lincoln avenue, with the Reading Circle as assistants



MINTEER-FLICK LOVELY RITE

At a lovely fall wedding per-formed Saturday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 'clock in the afternoon in the United Presbyterian church, New Wilmington, Miss Jane Carolyn Minteer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark Minteer, New Wilm-ington, pledged solemn wedding vows with Clifford Charles Flick,

or motif as a centerpiece. Miniature umbrellas and baskets in the same shades marked and trimmed with Chantilly lace and trimmed with the chantilly la wrist. The gown buttoned down the back and had a short train.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Crabbe was matron of honor and Miss Betty Buchanan and Miss Margorie Myers were the brides-maids. The attendants were dressed identically in floor length gowns of emerald green satin with low V necklines and fitted bodices. of the American Colonists, opened They had matching mitts and their fall activities Saturday with braided headbands decorated with a 1 o'clock luncheon at The Castleton hotel. Mrs. Norman Keefer was the hostess.

Mrs. W. W. Campbell presided over the business session. Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton read the ritual.

Reports were given of the attraction.

conference held at the Brunswick ther as best man. Ushering were hotel in Lancaster October 13 and Harry Crabbe, Elmer Fitzer and

A dining room in New Wilmington was the scene of the reception immediately following the cere-mony with 150 guests in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Flick will take up residence in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Flick attended the Allegheny General Hospital School of Nursing and Pennsylvania State College and is employed as a nurse. Her husband also attended Penn-sylvania State College and is an

Q.A.C. CLUB WITH MRS. J. C. CASTO

insurance adjustor.

Members of the Q. A. C. club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cas-to of West Washington street ex-

Cards were the pastime of the evening, with prizes being cap-tured by Mrs. Frank Borio, Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Merle Al-

A tasty lunch was served by the assisted by her daughter, Jean, and Miss Sally

Shirley Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Don Miller of Crawford avenue, Thursday, Nov. 9.





Music Club members will assemble in Highland United Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, October 31, at 8 o'clock with Mrs.

Music Club members will assemble in Highland United Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, October 31, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jay L. Reed, as hostess.

"Through the Years—1700-1850" has been chosen as the evening's interesting theme. Music to be presented will be a study of the style of that early period. Tuesday's program is just one of the fine ones, planned by the program committee for this club year.

Mrs. Dudley Arnold, Miss Mary Louise Griffith and Miss Maude Mitchell will serve as ushers.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary to the Corporal Harry L. McBride, Post 522, enjoyed a halloweem masquerade party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Nick De-Carbo, 822 Lutton street.

Thirty-six guests were present for the festive occasion, with the grand march led by Miss Carel Nicholson. Costume prizes were awarded to Paul Rogan, Ronnie Marshall, Luanne Oberlightner, Judy Vago, Billy Tobin and Sue Skaggs. Judges for the event were Mr. and Mrs. John Pagani.

Games, music and dancing were

The program follows:

'Gyspy Rondo'' Hiss Geraldine Prescaro, pianist Here Amid the Shady Woods"....Hand (from Alexander Balus)

"Thirty-Two Variations" Miss Viennabel Prioletti,

"Hark, Hark, the Lark" Schui "Auf Flugelor des Gesanges" Mendelss "Fruklingslied" Mendelss Mrs. William J. Caldwell, soprano Mrs. Richard K. Allen, accompanis 'Scherzo in C Sharp Minor' Chopin Mrs. John F. Love, planist

AIKEN-SLACK NUPTIAL NEWS

Miss Eilleen Nadene Aiken daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Aiken of Highland Heights, be came the bride of John S. Slack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slack, 1019 Dewey avenue, Saturday, Oct.

21, at 8 p. m.

Rev. Howard Sartell, pastor of the Calvary Gospel tabernacle, performed the ceremony at the ome of the bride's parents. Boujuets of chrysanthemums gave a estive appearance to the home for the service.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a lovely powder blue two-piece dress of lace and slipper satin made with a peplum. Lace mitts and powder blue and navy accents were additional features. She carried a white Bible covered with a white rose and baby

mums with white streamers.

Donna Stewart, friend of the bride, of New Castle, was maid of honor, wearing a navy blue and taffeta dress with pink accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and mums.

Walter Slack, brother of the groom, served him as best man. Mrs. John Love, former music teacher of the bride, played wed-ding music for the occasion. Seventy guests were present at

the wedding reception, held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Donald Gross and Mrs. Clarence Aiken, aunts of the bride, poured, and Mrs. Robert Hellon, friend of the bride, cut the cake. Mrs. Wal-ter Slack and Mrs. Frank Ramsey assisted with the serving.

After a wedding trip to Nic

Falls and New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Slack will take up residence at 1019 Dewey avenue for the pres-

Mrs. Slack is a graduate of New Castle senior high school and is employed as a clerk at Isaly's, corner of North Mill and Washington streets. Her husband attended New Castle schools and is employed by the Shenango Pottery.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erskine of Paola, Kan., called long distance during the reception to congratulate the

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

HALLOWEEN EVENT In the home of Lowell and Keith Diehl of Walmo, members of the Youth Fellowship of Emmanuel Evangelical U. B. church had a

halloween party.
A guessing contest opened the meeting, with prizes going to Gomer Motgomery, Valerie Lawson and Ben Seiler.
Various games were played, and

a short business session was in charge of Betty Donley. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Diehl on attractively decorated tables.

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Tea was served from a table beautifully appointed in the fall motif, with an appropriate centerpiece arranged between yellow candles in crystal candleholders. Mrs. Robert Meister and Mrs. Forrest Florida poured, while Mrs. Games, music and dancing were the diversions, with the highlight of the evening being a vocal sole by tiny Donald Suber who imitated Harry McOwens and Mrs. Ray Fredericks were aides.

This evening the rushees will be A tempting lunch was later served by Mrs. DeCarbo, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Angleton. guests of honor at the installation dinner to be held at a dining room in New Wilmington. Mrs. Michael Zuk, chairman, has arranged for the dinner and Mrs. James Uber will have charge of the program. Mrs. Donald Copson, the sorority president, will preside and con-A delightful masquerade party was enjoyed when Miss Donelle Bulano, daughter of Mrs. John Bullano of Fairmont avenue, was duct the ceremony.

S. C. Club Meets

Members of the S. C. Club met at the home of Miss Mary Hromyak, Walter street, recently. The girls enjoyed a full course chicken dinner in honor of Mrs. Cosmo Scillia and daughter, with several gifts presented to the little girl Prizes for the games were later awarded to Yetta Ginsburg, Cath-erine Muder, Roberta Gibson and Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Frank Komarc and Mrs. Carl

those wearing the cleverest costumes, and they were: Teresa Treecase, Edna Kelly and Lucille Esposito.

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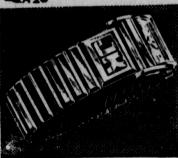
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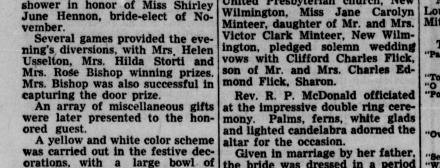
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The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry

BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Kus-Kus-Ka chapter, Daughters

14. Those attending from the lo- Donald Hinkson. cal chapter were Miss Katharine Foulke, state regent; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore and Mrs. Nor-

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for the day.









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HEAVY VOTE IS NEEDED

The biennial election is only a few days ahead as this is assembly—merely by extension of his term instead of elective ballot. being written and there are not so many predictions by the being written and there are not so many predictions by the "experts" as usual as to what is going to happen on November of neutrality in the diplomatic and military struggle between east and west. of them are still wearing red faces because of the almost universal error two years ago in predicting that Governor Dewey ed him in fact when he ruled that was going to win in a walkaway. Even the gamblers in New was going to win in a walkaway. Even the gamblers in New York, it is said, are a little wary about offering odds this year. of obstruction were, in the final analysis, legalized by the U. N. They remember how they made Dewey a twenty-to-one shot charter.

Be that as it may, one prediction is fairly safe—that the party will win which is best able to get out its vote in the coming elections. Public sentiment is all right and heavy registration is desirable, but it is a fact that the average citizen-be he Democrat or Republican-will not have his ballot counted in the election unless he gets to polls on election day.

A Republican politician who toured the Middle West in 1948 reported that he didn't find anybody for Truman and felt a little sorry for H. T., in his belief that the latter would run a very poor second. Yet, we all know what happened. Only about fifty-per cent of the potential voters cast their ballots. Many more anti-Trumanites stayed at home than regular Democrats. They thought Dewey was a cinch to win and didn't bother about voting. It doesn't make any difference what the man on the street or in the railway train says unless he registers his sentiment by voting on election

The Chicago Tribune recently quoted a Republican party official in Cincinnatti as stating that only 29 per cent of the professional people bothered to vote in 1948, although it is a good bet that most of them volubly expressed their political opinions before the election—thereby contributing to the general belief that few people were for Truman.

The only way we can get a fair expression of public opinion is through a heavy vote on election day—not through the fifty-per cent turnout we had in 1948.

Tork, where it is held. At the Children's Book Council, a non-profit organization, 50 West 53rd street, New York, are the headquarters for National Children's Book

AIRLIFT CONTINUES

Transport Service, says the Pacific airlift will continue after this Council you could be placed the end of hostilities in Korea. "There will be an extensive on their mailing list. and further deployment of troops and materiel," he said.

It cannot be assumed the general has secret intelligence reports of new communist aggression building up. Formosa books for children, with the bemocrat forces say they'll and Indo-China, of course, are known red objectives.

With the end of the shooting war, speed in transport is not nearly as urgent as it has been. Steamships will come story treasures which have stood the test of time, and with the number of lovely children's books into their own again as prime carriers. But the planes must keep on flying to the Far East. They will be strung out farther apart, that's all.

Key military and civil personnel must get back and forth in a hurry across the 5,200 miles between San Francisco and Tokyo. There will be rush express boxes of parts for aircraft, tanks and artillery. New refinements for existing armament will be sent out for testing without delay by men who used lash-up models in combat. There will be reels of new movies for entertainment—and continued huge quantities of air mail.

At Pacific Coast airfields freight is being stowed and passengers are going aboard. They'll settle down in upholstery, on hard bucket seats, or fit themselves among the mail sacks as best they can. For them, speed over water is what counts.

FIGHTERS AGAINST PAIN

Award of the Nobel Prize in medicine to two American doctors and a Swiss professor for their work on hormones supposed animals and inanimate that relieve some forms of arthritis and other diseases is a objects never should talk or take fitting recognition of the labors of these three men to alleviate on other human attributes. Cer-

human suffering.

Cortisone and ACTH—the two hormones on which the prize-winners worked—already have achieved significant resuits in the treatment of rneumatoid arthritis, one of the most painful diseases which often leaves its victims crippled for life. Researches in the biological effects of these hormones promise even greater benefits in the future, when problems of large-scale production have been solved.

Drs. Edward C. Kendall and Philip S. Hench, of the Mayo

Drs. Edward C. Kendall and Philip S. Hench, of the Mayo reading to him long past the time when he enters school. No better way to stimulate his imagination. Clinic, bring new honors to American medical research by of Switzerland, emphasized once more that scientific inquiry so od concentration habits in knows no national boundaries knows no national boundaries.

Awards of the Nobel Prize to these men does more and lasting love of good books. It may bulletin "Books from which to Read to the Baby and the Baby stimulate in the minds of students now in our schools an in- Young Child" (to be had by sendterest in scientific research that could lead to eventual conquest of many ills which now beset mankind.

Too often when a man becomes the life of the party it to begin turns out that he is a low-lifer.

Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress says that her husband married her for her money. But it isn't the first time this has been done, Barbara.

An English family recently put seven cents in a football pool and won \$259,403. After paying the income taxes they still hope to get back the original investment.

Judging from the way the political pot is boiling in New York City Mayor O'Dwyer picked a very comfortable moment for becoming Ambasador to Mexico.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Status Of Secretary General Lie

From that moment onward he

tinuance, now is prepared to vote

that Prime Minister Pandit Nehru is satisfied that all efforts to find

a suitable and acceptable successor have been exhausted, and unless

This will carry a considerable

bloc of influential votes, meaning that Lie will be retained with

out the necessity of American delegate Warren R. Austin casting

a veto against any rival candidate, as he openly threatened to do. Determined To Go Ahead

So far as Lie himself is con-

erned, he is pictured at this time

as being a man determined to go ahead with his job on the basis of the present controversy being a test of basic principles.

Intimate friends say that it came

But they say also that he is consecrated and dedicated to his

task, and is sincerely convinced

First, that the United Nations

not be as happy as in the past.

By Walter Kiernan

My question is, how can you

In my directory, the morals

And God created great whales,

will vote for him.

of two things:

Information has been received

The transformation of a thorughly normal human being into tion in Korea, the Kremlin opinion changed instantly. lationships is taking place at Lake Success, where Trygve Lie of Norway is to continue as secretary general of the United Nations against Soviet opposition.

Ups and downs of the world or- willification of the western allies.

Ups and downs of the world or-anization which has already gone Soviet propagandists even re-vived Lie's "peace mission" to Moscow and other European capithrough periods of highest through periods of highest hope vived Lie's "peace mand deepest despair rarely have Moscow and other Eur witnessed a more unusual spectacle tals some months ago. than Lie's candidacy to succeed

Has Been Accused

He has been accused on innumerable occasions of being pro-Russian; he has been criticized for upholding Soviet vetos in the security council which have aggravated the feelings of the western world.

But the Russians themselves went on record against his re-election. They are responsible for the fact that he is to continue his term in office—by virtue of a probable 45 out of 60 votes in the general assembly—merely by extension of

Kremlin View Changes But when the former lawyer who spent most of his life in pleading there is some last minute change the causes of Norwegian labor of heart, the Indian delegation unions gave his immediate ap-

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

GOOD BOOKS FOR CHILDREN Book Week will be November a test of basic principles.

12-18. The slogan will be "Make Intimate friends say that it came as a "terrific shock" when the schools will put on programs.
Public libraries will have special exhibits of the best books for children. So will the best book
But they say also that he is stores. It will be a good time for parents to visit with their children the public library and the local bookstore. There will be book fairs in several of the larger by its democratic procedures has

Persons living in or near New York City will want to attend the fourth annual Book Fair spon-sored by the Children's Book Council and the American Mu-seum of Natural History in New York, where it is held. At the Chil-Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, C. O. of the Military Air asport Service, says the Pacific airlift will continue after this Council you could be placed Opinion

You must have been impressed It cannot be assumed the general has secret intelligence with the attractiveness of many lovely reprints of some of the

number of lovely children's books appearing at nominal prices.

There's been a rapidly increasing number of books meant to be read to the preschool child while also read by the child of the early school grades. It means that more and more parents are reading to the bath. Indeed, the modern methods of and six hours to get into action reading encourage the young six days after we were told we school child to read many books never were closer to peace.

In some of these books for young children are appearing determine what you'll need when more and more of the old folk tales and other stories of make- you'll need it. believe, which have come down through the years, retold and Anyway I just heard W. Averell Harriman say we're morally strong.
. . . I'm just waiting for a quick beautifully illustrated.

More animal stories are apconfirmation from the clergy. pearing, too. Rather, they are redepartment isn't listed "government departments." **Bible Thought** tainly the here-and-now is being and every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought

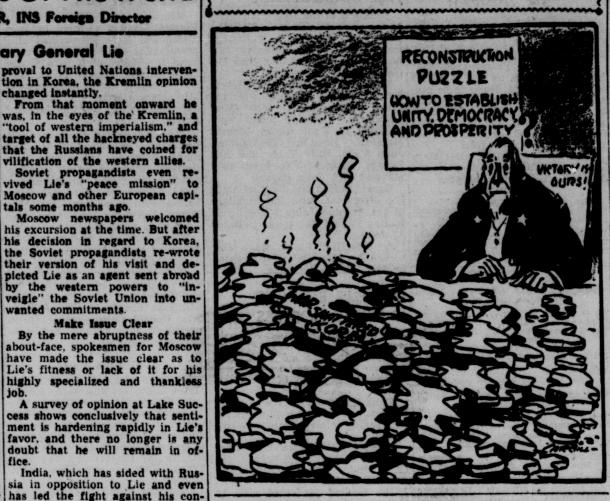
ing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at 235 East 45th street. New York, N. Y.) I give 17 good reasons for reading to him and explain how and when

As parents see so many attractive books available, appealing to the very young child, they just can't keep these books from him.

State Police Say:

Signs bearing the legend, lippery When Wet". are fa-"Slippery When Wet", are 1a-miliar to Pennsylvania motorists. They are erected only at places along the highways where it is known that the surface of the roadway becomes slippery during rainy weather, and these warning signs should never be gnored. Don't be the one to test the accuracy of the warning signs...obey them.

PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE ASPIRINI



Washington Calling

(By MARQUIS CHILDS)

Situation In Pakistan

viction that economic develop-

ment here can never parallel the

growth and development of capi-

talism of a country rich in re-sources like the United States. The wife of the secretary of the ministry for foreign affairs, Mrs. Ikramullah, is one of the advanced

leaders for women's rights and

nodernization in the country and

is a member of the constituent as-

sembly. In a speech on United Na-

tions observance she linked im-perialism and capitalism as the

forces resisting the essential change in the depressed areas of

Limited In Scope

defeatism concerning America's

This is not the reason for the

osition on Pakistan and the rest

of the far east. The United States

information service is doing an ex-

cellent job here presenting the best phases of American life and explaining the American view-point. But inevitably, in the very

nature of its assignment, it is limit

ed in scope. Moreover, merely

by putting forward in films, pho-

derdeveloped nation can never reach such a standard.

Perhaps the time has come to

expand the scope of the American

approach. It may be essential to

with the anti-American local press

which is merely the result of being

bought up by Russian money. But far more important is the beginning of economic aid instead of the

and agriculture organization al-

ready has opened such a demon-

stration center in Lahore and any

small additional American aid

Liaqat Ali Khan spoke of America as an island of high prosperity

in what was for the most part a

great sea of poverty. He raised the question of whether the island

could continue ot exist alone with

survival itself is at stake. (Copyright, 1950, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GREAT-GRANDPA BIDIGAR

For he is boasting, far and wide, A great-grandfather now is he

That he is good at any game
Is proved by medals he displays,
Nor has he backward been to claim
Full credit for the way he plays.

Triumph has crowned him down

When cycling history is told, Upon the books his name appears

A champion in the days of old.

For few upon this earth there are To him such glory is allowed. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON - Secretary of

War Robert P. Patterson: "It would seem that the evil of organ-

ized crime is an organized busi-ness, national in scope, crossing state lines, and needs to be cured

No wonder Grandpa Bidigar Of that new title "great" is

the years.

They Say

Just Folks

tographs, etc., the advanced stage

the world

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 30.— long as the feudal system he subtle adaptability of the landlordism exists side by The subtle adaptability of the communist approach is nowhere better illustrated in this Moslem country with the tremendous problems of a new nation plus the ity in the middle east and far east burden of ancient poverty. The communist aim in Pakistan is to tuals and many of the government onvince the peasant that the Ko- officials this is allied to the conran itself approves of the communist way of things.

A student of the Koran knows,

of course, that this is entirely false. But the illiterate farmer cannot know, particularly if his priest tells him that the Koran favors communism. And this is happen-ing in some villages; he is ready

Nothing To Lose Economically he has nothing to lose, having hit the lowest level of existence. If his holy book

sanctions the glittering promises of this new political creed, then he will be doubly blessed. assured itself of ultimate success. How far this has taken hold is impossible to say, but the indica-tions are that it may be striking Second, that communism was guilty in Korea, and was punished in proportion to its transgressions deep into the soil, seeming ready His new tenure of office may made for the seeds of violent But circumstances have made change. This relationship of the him more of a historic figure than Koran to Mark and Lenin also has an appeal to the people in this part of the world who love to split philosophic hairs. They relish the disputatious discussion along religious and political lines to an extent that is difficult for the west-

erner to conceive. It is here that the Marxist mind often meets the Moslem mind. Moreover, the Koran does put stress on cooperative relationship and the idea of brother helping Scholars say there is just enough of this stress for the communists to base their subtle appeal on this relationship between the Moslem peoples and communism

On the Other Side
On the other side of this appeal is the growing anti-western atti-tude that is reflected in many ways

vague promises the point 4 program has long held out.

Not On Marshall Plan Scope
This aid need not be on the scale of the Marshall plan. Relationally stated the scale of the Marshall plan. mong the educated classes. Now all each service has to conspicuous in the press, included the leading newspapers, which are owned by wealthy men. The Paktively small sums spent now can show an example of American technology in agriculture to raise the level of livestock, which is so istan Times, the largest English language daily, recently published a cartoon showing an American soldier in a tank bearing a dollar sign crossing the 38th parallel in Korea and proclaiming:
"Our heroic fight against what

we have indicated was the unification of Korea by force is now reaching the glorious stage where we hope to establish the unifica-tion of Korea by force." A headline in the same paper

"American atrocities in Ko This is based on the protest by the communist Chinese to the International Red Cross. Anti-American Line

The newspaper, Dawn, which in many respects is the organ of the present government, often takes a sharp anti-American line. An editorial recently attacked Syngman Rhee, suggesting that he is merely a puppet for the Americans. The same editorial warned the Americans and the United Nations to take heed of the land reforth abundantly, after their kind, forms introduced in northern Ko-

This last, in my opinion, is the key to most of the far east. So

From Me To You By MESEEALL

THE SHOW IS ON

There is a new world that opens its doors In the glorious Autumn time; There's a pungent smell on forest floors When Autumn stages a pantomime . . . Just swing wide a great big beautiful day, And enter into mystic land, The show is on and its high time to play Where beauty's painted by God's hand.

Autumn is a time for thanks all the while; A ripening of the harvest, And an unhappy world should learn to smile When colors rain down peace and rest From tree and shrub, and seeds are tucked away
For the welcoming hands of Spring
A few for the squirrels—a few each day,
And leaving a few for the king.

For he who walks the rainbow trails of fall, Is the king of all he surveys When butternut, walnut, and hickory nuts fall— (And he can help those in the trees.) God never meant growth to stop with its youth; Never meant its spirit to die. So relive your memory—skip that drought, And get out under God's fall sky.

-Cecelia Allen Whitman

Great Game Of Politics

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Some Facts To Consider

The present campaign is so cluttered up with great problems of foreign policy, plus those created by the Truman domestic program, plus such things as the graft and corruption charges that are flying about in different states, plus many bitter local issues, that certain basic things have been largely obscured.

This is unfortunate, for there is a domestic verdict to be rendered November 7 which easily may determine for an indefinite period character of our Government. Briefly, this is the question: "Are the labor union bosses, already dominant in the Democratic party, going to come into full charge of our national politics—or not?" There hardly could be a more vital issue. Yet it is being beclouded by both parties—by the Democrats because to openly acknowledge the truth would be to proclaim their party as humiliatingly subservient and characterless; by the Republicans because—with a few notable exceptions—they lack the intelligence and courage to lay the cold, hard facts before the people.

In this campaign the labor bosses are making their greatest political effort. Never since the Anti-Saloon League days has there been anything approaching in size, scope, cost and intensity this attempt to control American politics. Two things about it protrude prominently. One is the complete political unity achieved by the labor factions. Heretofore, the CIO and the AFL have operated independently, with separate methods and sometimes different objectives. This time they are as one, unified and completely co-operative. Without friction or feuding, they have gotten down to the business of being politically

The other is that in addition to spending millions of dollars on organization and propaganda they have the support of the Democratic Administration from the President down. By some, Mr. Truman is regarded as the leader of the labor party in the country. That is a mistake. He isn't the leader; he is the follower of the labor bosses. Sometimes he goes willingly; sometimes he is dragged. But the political initiative is neither with the President nor with his party managers. Today, the labor politicians are in the saddle so far as the Democratic management is concerned. They run in and out of the White House at will and are in constant contact with a servile Democratic chairman. In none of the big industrial states can a Democrat be nominated for important office until he has been approved by them. An illuminating example is the speed with which Democratic leaders in New York sidetracked the eminent Judge Conover for governor when the CIO indicated a distaste for him, substituting Representative Lynch, who, from the CIO angle, has a "perfect record.

Of course, the chief labor target is Senator Taft. Describing him Labor's Enemy No. 1 and denouncing the Taft-Hartley Act as a "slave law," the announced purpose is to drive Mr. Taft out of public life. To this end Ohio has been flooded with money and literature to an unprecedented degree. Carpet-bag political workers are pouring in and every particle of strength the CIO, the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods and the Mine Workers can muster is being used. This is supplemented by everything the Truman Administration can think of or do. If Senator Taft pulls through it will be against as powerful and vindictive opposition as any candidate ever faced.

But Ohio is not the only state where the labor forces are fighting this time. From New York to California they are organized, active and financed. In New York they are solidly behind Mr. Lehman for the Senate on the ground that he, too, has a "perfect record." And, of course, they are vehemently against Governor Dewey. In California, solid labor support, so far as the bosses can deliver, will go to "Jimmie" Roosevelt for governor and Helen Gahagan Douglas for senator. Two more complete CIO stooges would be hard to find. In Connecticut, they are, of course, behind the Bowles-Benton-McMahon combination; in Illinois, they are hot for Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas; also for Senator Myers, of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, and others.

The only Republican to whom they are committed is the garrulous pro-union left-winger, Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon. If with an insignificant candidate such as Mr. "Joe" Ferguson the labor bosses can end the career of one of the ablest and most courageous men in public life, it will be clear to everybody in politics that it is fatal to incur their enmity. If in addition they can elect others with "perfect records" in important states, they will be in commanding position. No man who aspires to elective office or who is in elective office could then ignore the fact that he could neither achieve such office nor re-tain such office except by their will. This would seem an insuperable barrier to all men of character and self-respect. It would mean a devastating deterioration in the personnel of our public servants. It would tend to cow Republican managers and candidates as well as the already cowed Democrats. It would put the hard heel of the labor bosses firmly on the neck of the nation. These are facts. It would be well for the of America's development may be voters to keep them in mind when they go to the polls creating the feeling that this un-

Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

Merman, who has just scored another big hit on Broadway, sang a song about no business

It had this line in it: "There are no people like

show people, They smile when they are

That song seems to have become a sort of professional anthem with show folks, and they sing it at depleted and poor. The U. N. food every opportunity.

I have always been pretty much in disagreement with the idea that there are NO people like show he had take could mean many more such cen-The folks of the entertainment In one of his speeches in the United Nations, Prime Minister

world have a widely publicized slogan, "The show must go on." Somebody asked Ole Olsen, of Olsen and Johnson and "Hellza-HE didn't say, "The show must Olsen and Johnson and "Hellzapoppin'" fame, WHY the show go or

a lot of refunds at the box office," the vast mass of people living un-der substandard conditions. And that is the question Americans must think about at this time when he replied dryly. SPECIAL importance?

You read quite often that an actress drags herself on the stage her baby is sick at home. rush to the newspaper offices with tending to their jobs.

Usually the story quotes her as saying, "I had to do it. The show must go on!"

Liove show people. I think show business is a fine business.

But it is not THEIR

Old Bidigar is puffed with pride Today his strut is plain to see,

How about all the non-theatrical blue. people whose show also must go on regardless of how they feel or

In one of her earlier shows Ethel, what misfortune has befallen

A couple of days ago I saw just such an experience. I went to my doctor's office on His waiting room was ful! of patients

Finally I was shown in. This doctor is also a friend of mine. Knowing his normal mien, I noticed that he looked awfully tired and unhappy. "What's the matter, Doc?" I

He told me. Only this morning he had taken his wife to the hospital. She had a very bad case of pneumonia—and she expected a baby at any moment.

HE did not have a press agent "So that they don't have to make lot of refunds at the box office,"

HE simply went on with his replied dryly.

HE simply went on with his work because he realized that Has their kind of show any many suffering people depend on

Thousands of housewives all with a 103 temperature or when over the land may feel tired and er baby is sick at home.
Right away the press agents who should have stayed home are

that must go on. It is not only THEY who "smile when they are

Life itself, as Shakespeare said, (Continued on Next Page)

The Timid Soul: :: : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS TO WAIT AN HOUR by Congress."

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I am a
soldier and will do what I am told
to." FOR HIS TRAIN, BUT HESITATES TO TAKE TH ONE VACANT SEAT ON A BENCH FOR FEAR HE MIGHT BE MISTAKEN FOR A WOLF

(International News Service Statt Correspondent

unruly brown curls, which she is desperately trying to grow long again. She added: "Jimmy is under contract to

Metro now, you know — so my home will eventually be in Holly-

Good Taste

By FRANCINE MARKEL

GIVING DANCE AT COUNTRY
CLUB

Question: My niece has been spending a few weeks with me. Be-

fore she leaves for her home, I should like to give a dance for

her. Can you give me some sugges-

tions as to how I go about this affair which I plan to hold in a country club.

Answer: Go to the manager of the club in which you will hold the

dance, reserve a ballroom, tell him

the number of guests you will invite and what refreshments you

wish to have served. Hire an or-chestra, either through him or

through whatever source you pre-fer. If you wish any kind of decora-

tions, tell the manager and he will

see that your request is carried out. If your dance will be informal,

you may call your guests on the telephone and invite them, write

informal notes to them or send out visiting card invitations. A bowl of

punch should be kept in the ball-

room for thirsty dancers. If you serve supper, hire another room

Question: Is it necessary to invite a boy in after a date? My girl

chum insists that if the boy does

not leave immediately, he should,

for the sake of politness, be asked

Answer: If the hour is late and

your family is either out or in bed, do not bring the boy in the house. Should you, after a show, arrive home fairly early while your fam-

ily is still up, you may then, with propeiety, ask him in.

Question: When two girls and a boy are walking along the street,

where should the boy walk-between them or on the outside? Answer: On the outsi

Try And Stop Me

of jokes that Jack Benny tells in private life when there are no

script writers on the premises, here's one he perpetrated in New York recently: When the flood

waters had receded, Noah threw open the doors of his Ark and out

walked all the animals, two by two-all, that is, except two snakes.

Noah prodded them with a stick and ordered, "Get thee hence and

"That's impossible," groaned one of the snakes, "we're adders!"

Bernard Baruch, the Elder Statesman, has always looked on instalment selling with a skeptical

eye. He thinks it's all right in moderation, but that if it isn't con-

trolled it will warp the entire American economy.

He says wryly, "The only reason why a great many American fami-

lies don't own an elephant is that

thy never had a chance to get one for a dollar down and a dollar a

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LOOKING AT LIFE

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is a stage. All we human beings are the actors who play our parts
—big or little—in that great show
that is both comedy and tragedy.

And it is up to each one of us to make the show a success while we have a part in it. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- The little

boy evidently wasn't planning to get stuck twice for the same bill. When he handed his neighbor a

window pane for one broken the

day before during a baseball game, he demanded a receipt.

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for that purpose.

—Wide-eyed Jean Simmons, Brit-ish film queen who is knocking jaded Hollywoodites off their pins, today blinked and admitted that

she is a worshipful autograph collector.

Jeanne, whose acknowledged acting ability has set her in the stellar constellation, sparkled as I blushed awfully. I guess I've always been his biggest fan she whispered her admiration for ways been his biggest fan.
such luminaries as Sir Laurence "Gracious, I didn't even dream such luminaries as Sir Laurence
Oliver, Liz Taylor, Ronald Colman
and Joan Crawford.

The 21-year-old beauty giggled:

Jean poured som.

"Oh, I drive them all quite mad. You see, I scurry around with my autograph book and hound them to death. Whenever I can, I take my collection of pictures with me and get my favorites to sign them."

Pulling Strings What open-mouthed Jean can-not realize is that the glitter city is pulling all its golden strings just to get a peek at her. But Hollywood, from long habit, finds it hard to be so obviously reverent in its praise.

In the golden strings wood. As for our marriage, I don't know when that will be. I have two more years with Mr. Rank on my contract.

"Oh, dear, we probably will have the marriage of the property."

in its praise.

To this the petite actress, whom the brilliant Olivier chose to be Ophelia opposite his Hamlet, shook her head in a bewilderment stated:

Oli, actric by proxy!"

The unsophisticated lovely, who looks like a unique combination of Liz Taylor and Dorothy Maguire, just sighed and sipped her tea.

Why, when you admire someone-well, you naturally tell him. In Britain we make no bones about it -most of the top Thespians have autograph collections."

Jean just arrived in Tinseltown for a publicity whirl thumping J. Arthur Rank's "Trio," a flicker authored by W. Somerset Maughham and released here by Paramount pictures.
Plans To Wed

But what has set her up in frontpage type is her engagement to Stewart Granger, Britain's stage and screen idol who just sizzled his way through his first Yankee film. The romantic news was broken, as were numerous ladylike hearts, when Hazel-eyed Miss Simmons and her "Jimmy" (that his real name) planed into

Typically feminine, Jean is more



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Mr. Miller replaces the late Ben-jamin F. Butler upon the board. SELF DEFENSE

CHICAGO - Mrs. Mary Dickson thinks individuals, as well as nations, should be armed against last week.

MT. HERMON

Mrs. Jeanette Kerr and Mrs.
Lida Wright will be hostesses to
the W.M.S. of Mt. Hermon, Thursday. Mrs. Nancy Blair is leader.
Mrs. J. A. Boak attended State
Grange at York, Pa., this week.
Rev. B. D. Kassack, Everett McCracken and Irwin Stevenson at-

"Gracious, I didn't even dream I'd ever marry him!"

Must Have Her Tea

Jean poured some cream into her ritual 4 o'clock tea—"With two tea bags in the pot, please"—and whipped her fingers through her will be a meeting of the season and Mrs. Gilson and daughter, and whipped her fingers through her a staggering retreat.

I didn't even dream against aggressors. he was on her way home from her job as a waitress one might when a man tried to grab her. She took a firm grip on her blackjack and struck him a half dozen blows. The man beat whipped her fingers through her a staggering retreat.

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I dever marry him!"

I last week.

Visitors and callers on Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stevenson, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. This meeting is to organize for the season and Mrs. Gilson and daughter, and Mrs. Blair and son, Bill; Miss Patricia Kelly will be there.

and Ashley Stevenson, of West View, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Margaret Harrison, of New Castle, spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Hogue.

Mrs. Anna Boak spent last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ishna Boron of Stanton avenue, New Castle, and Charles W. Rhodes USN, son of Mrs. Anna Boak spent last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ishna M. Rhodes USN, son of Mrs. and

urday at the home of Mrs. John M. Rhodes, USN, son of Mr. and sweepi Houk, of Energy. Mrs. Walter J. Rhodes of Route 9, floors.

Cracken, and Irwin Stevenson attended Presbytery at the Hopewell church, at New Bedford, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Spear, of near New Willmington, was the guest of Mrs. Horence Stevenson, a few days last week.

Castlewood, Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Stoner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilkey, of Park avenue, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown, of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanna, of New Castle, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner, recently.

cently.



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inhale or exhale. I took my time and enjoyed Camel's fine flavor day after day ... for 30 days. And, believe me, I found out for sure just how mild and good tasting a cigarette can be! It's no wonder to me that more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette."

to decide on one puff or one sniff-a quick



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in your "T-ZONE" (Tfor Throat_Tfor Taste)!



MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!



Strong Enemy **kesistance** Is Encountered

(Continued from Page One)

ROK Third Division troops, driving

The 10th Corps officer told of reports that a full Chinese army ters is awaiting further reports on this unit as well as on other offensive into North Korea. Chinese Red groups reported unconfirmedly to be in action in the northeast Korean area.

Part Of Chinese Division

has thrust spearheads to within and around Unsan. ern port, by November 1st.

while, a Red guerrilla force was of the UN forces. reported to have cut the main supply route paralleling the coast up to Songjin, beyond which ROK off on its mission of succor to capital division troops have driven the two ROK divisions, nor how within 133 miles of the Korean-Soviet Siberian border.

At the opposite end of the flaming front, the British common- when the North Korean invaders wealth 27th Brigade completed were on the offensive against the he capture of Chongju after savage street fighting against stub- Army spokesman used the term bornly resisting Reds who then retreated to the northwest.

Thereupon, the British common wealth troops were supplanted by U. S. 24th Division units which proceeded to carry on the advance beyond Chongju up the western seaboard toward the Manchurian border, 50 miles away.

Stiffened Opposition

the Yalu international boundary.
From American First Corps ment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

According to state police spondent John Rich reported in an early Tuesday front dispatch that the battle-seasoned U. S. 24th was slowed in its advance on Ku-

On the 24th's east flank, a regi-



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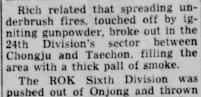


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ment of the ROK First Division was attacked by a unit of, 400 enemy troops. The onslaught was repulsed by artillery and small



arms fire.

The ROK Sixth Division was pushed out of Onjong and thrown into broken retreat Sunday after against armor-supported enemy re- losing 30 per cent of its men and sistance upon the Chosin reservoir much of its equipment in three days of furious combat.

First Important Setback

It was the first important setregiment is fighting in northeast back suffered by United Nations Korea against UN forces. The spokesman said corps headquar- southeast Korea's Pusan beachhead six weeks ago to launch the

On the ROK Sixth Division's right flank, the North Korean Reds, reportedly reinforced by Chinese Communists, also regained The prisoners taken by the ROK the initiative against the ROK Third Division were reportedly to Eighth Division. Both divisions have told interrogators they were were under violent enemy prespart of a Chinese division which sure Monday southeast of Onjong

only 25 miles northwest of Ham- An American First Corps spokeshung. The division, the prisoners man voiced the hope that the U. S. were quoted as adding, has orders Eighth, Cavalry regiment, now en to retake Hamhung, a major east- route to the sector 46 miles below the Manchurian frontier, would be Northeast of Hamhung, mean- able to tip the scales again in favor

> The spokesman did not specify the Cavalry regiment had jumped close they were to the Onjong-Unsan area by nightfall Monday. For the first time since the days Pusan perimeter, a U. S. Eighth

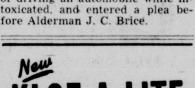
"fluid situation" in describing the

Two Women Hurt In Auto Mishap

Onjong-Unsan battle.

Mrs. Doris Boak of 237 Hillcrest avenue suffered a contusion of the right side of the face, and Mrs. Decim Ruthrauff of 406 Fair-Inland from Chongju, the 24th mont avenue, sustained a contu-Division's Fifth Regiment ran into sion of the left side of the chest stiffened Communist opposition as and left ankle in an automobile he Americans thrust within two mishap on route 18, a mile and a miles of Kusong, 35 miles below the Yalu international boundary. They received treat-

According to state police, a car driven by Lou Hazen, Park avenue, struck the rear of Mrs. Boak's He was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while inong by Red artillery, mortars and toxicated, and entered a plea be-



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Day Of Recollection For C. D. Of A. Group

Members of the C. D. A. will To Depend Upon Tuesday for a day of recollection. Mass will be offered at nine

Rev. Fr. C. H. Becker, chaplain of the C. D. A., is the moderator. Breakfast and a program afterwards is planned.

GIRL SCOUTS

Scout Troop 63 Girl Scout Troop 63 will have

their regular meetings on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 o'clock. The girls have planned a halloween birthday party for October 31. for their year's work.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (INS) -A clear definition of lobbying apparently depends on which party you belong to.

A week ago the House Lobby Investigating committee handed down a report, signed only by the Democratic members, which was generally critical of the lobbying activities of business.

Now the three Republicans on the committee, who refused to sign the report, have a statement of They are making notebook covers their own. They charge that the majority report ignored lobbying by labor groups and government

The GOP members, Reps. Halleck, Ind., Brown, Ohio, and O'Hara, Minn., said the majority report is "as lopsided as the learning tower of Pisa, as intolerant as an article in Pravda, and as questionable as the testimony of Alger Hiss." In addition, the Republicans de-

lared that the document "clearly designed to help the leftists who are running for office on administration tickets."

Democratic members who signed he report are Chairman Buchanan, Pa., Lanham, Ga., and Doyle,

Seek To Eliminate Sewage From Streams

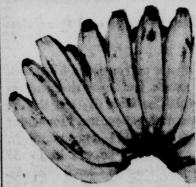
HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 .- (INS -The cost of municipal programs under way to eliminate sewage from Pennsylvania waterways was estimated today at more than \$22,-000,000 by the state sanitary water

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tin J. Roberts, after hearing testimony that, besides suffering violent and recurring nose bleeds because of the fall, Gary has lost faith in Santa. Philadelphia Papers Urge Duff's Election faith in Santa. **Dropped Small Child**

Gary allegedly fell off Santa's knee as he and his three-year-old sister, Sharon, recounted their Christmas lists and Mrs. Roberts

ouis store, Famous-Barr company.

Magistrate Anton Sestric award

Magistrate Anton Sestric award Louis store, Famous-Barr company. ed two \$500 judgments to the boy ter toward Santa.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-(INS)-Philadelphia's two leading newspapers-the Inquirer and Evening Bulletin—called upon voters in editorials today to send Gov. attempted to pick up Sharon first.

The defense attorney pointed out that Gary should have hung on but Survey and Mrs. Roberts in editorials today to send Gov.

James H. Duff to the U. S. senate. Santa Claus isn't around to answer for his negligence but the May department store is out \$1,000 today because he dropped four-year-old Gary Lee Roberts on his head last December 20 in the firm's St.

Louis store Fernous Barr company

The defense attorney pointed out that Gary should have hung on, but Sestric said the child was privileged to feel that Santa wouldn't let him get hurt.

The judge said he hoped the would foster a better balance of would foster a better balance of power in the Democratic-controlled federal government.

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long annual agricultural outlook conference at the nation's capital.

farm economists attending the

meetings that the government sees

higher prices for most farm pro-

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for greater demand for most farm

products and higher prices brought about by more money in

consumers pockets and increased

He is expected to advise farm-

ers, through their representatives

at the conference, that the na-

tion's defense effort will require

a greater total farm output and

that increasing prices will make

greater production pay off.

The secretary is expected to tell

next year to meet growing defense

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ments of WAR SUPPLIES to RUSSIA and her slavestate aggressors in Europe and Asia. If we are to keep America safe and strong, we must STOP THE PRESENT DISASTROUS UPWARD SPIRAL OF

INFLATION. Democrats, as well as Republicans and Independents, have joined this CRUSADE OF PATRIOTISM by the tens-ofthousands. WILL YOU JOIN TODAY?

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Thursday—All-day fasting and prayer; 7:30 p.m., divine healing service, bi-lingual.

St. John's Lutheran Wednesday — 8 p.m., church council will meet at the parsonage,

Winter avenue. Friday-8 p.m., Victory Bible class will meet at the church. Saturday—10 a.m., school of Christian Education and the Pastor's Catechetical class.

Gardner Chapel A worship service will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., when full gospel will be observed at the

St. Andrew's Chapel Today - 7:30 p.m., halloween party for all members of the chapel at the Chapel Guild hall. Wednesday — 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, All Saints Day. Friday—4 p.m., Acolyte meeting at the Chapel Guild hall.

St. Paul's Lutheran Today-7 p.m., Bible school halloween party. Wednesday-2 p.m., Ladies Aid society.

First U. P.

Wednesday — 6:15 p.m., family night dinner at the church; 9, Missionary cabinet meeting. Thursday - Noon, women's luncheon in the church, followed by visitation.

Thursday-7:30 p.m., meeting of parents interested in the forma-tion of a cub pack. Friday-7 p.m., Youth club hal-

loween party.
Saturday—7 p.m., hayride for the Pioneer society; 9, hayride for the Builder society, followed by chili suppers for both groups at the parsonage.

Trinity Episcopal Wednesday—All Saints' Day: 7 i.m., Holy Eucharist; 10, Holy Eucharist; 8 p.m., parish council meeting in the Guild hall.

Thursday-10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, All Souls' Day—for all the faithful departed; 10:30, Woman's Auxiliary sewing in the Guild hall with sandwich luncheon at noon.
Friday—7 a.m., Holy Euchrist, special intention for the faithful departed.

First Methodist Thursday — 12:05-12:30 p. m. noontime meditation. This is brief but beautiful service.

Epworth Methodist Rev. S. Miguel, native African pastor, a product of Methodist

missions, will speak in this church this evening at 7:45. Wesleyan Service Guild Wesleyan Service Guild will have a halloween party in the First Methodist church Thursday at 8

p. m. with Mrs. Fred Horchler and Mrs. William Sloan as hostesses.

First Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waddington Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paden and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jordan. Ladies Aid, Wednesday.

o'clock, business meeting, 2 o'clock. The Richardson Bible class meets immediately following prayer service for their monthly meeting.

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First Christian C.Y.F. will hold a halloween party this evening at the church, t 7:30 o'clock.

Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Section One will meet at the home of Mrs. Buchanan 511 East Fairfield avenue, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. This is a masquerade party with Mrs. Frank Johnston as co-hostess.

Girl Scouts will neet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Women's Missionary society will meet at the church, Friday eve-

Central Presbyterian

Westminster auxiliary will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Howard Snyder. The Philathea Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. S. S. Wilson, November 2, at 7:30, Miss Marjorie McAnlis and Mrs. Sara Fisher, hostesses.

Regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock in the office of M. L. Ailey.

Nazarene Church Members of the Welker Bible class of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gaffney, 501 South Ray street, Tuesday evening, at

Man Arrested While Posing As Member Of State Fraternity

8 o'clock, with Mr and Mrs. G

A. Phillips as co-hosts.

Saturday while posing as a member of a Pennsylvania State College fraternity.

Pennsylvania state police said the man, identified as Edward James Stack, was wanted also in New Hampshire for forging checks and robbing college students. Stack waived extradition to Con-

necticut, police said. A member of Theta Chi fraternity at Penn State spotted Stack when he arrived for the college's homecoming weekend and producniversity chapter.

Police said Stack had stolen watches and rings from students at Colgate and then had used Hubbard's card to forge checks at Cornell, Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Connecticut and Princeton.

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Many parents are worried about reports that children are neglecting their schoolbooks in favor of seeing their favorite TV stars on the screen, Frieda Hennock, a Federal church today at 8:30 p. m., hosts,
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stewart,
Mr. and Mrs. Look Worldington to how the answer is for tele-Communications Commissioner ain's Queen Mother Mary was believes that the answer is for television to have more education pro-Daughters of the Empire of Can-

Wednesday hostesses are: Eleanor McConnell, Mary Bradford, Alice The Helena Auxiliary, Friday at HARLANSBURG CAVERN

(Continued from Page One;

the caverns to explore possible liv-ing animal life which may exist in the cave.

The party used nets to capture 14 bats which were banded outside the cave. Six were again liberated in the caverns, but the others were taken to Kent University for

further examination.

During the banding they were examined as to their sex. A bat has only one offspring a year, they

The party headed by Dr. Smith consisted of members of the Biology Department as follows: Peter Carl Carlozzi, Louis Vodila, and

Dean Lucas.

The exploration was authorized by Sheriff Frank Coen who assigned an attache to check persons in and out of the cave, for fear someone might be lost and imprisoned in the bowels of the earth.

Another Delegation

The Speology Society of Pittsburgh, was another exploration oody authorized to enter the caverns. It was in charge of Robert Dunn of Verona, who is national secretary.

It consisted of Richard Hoffmaster, Pittsburgh; Robert Ruf-fing, Pittsburgh; William Merritt, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; and Fred Dill. Edgewood. Pa.

They were interested in fossils, geology and the lay-out of the various passasge-ways. They intend to return Tuesday and make an instrument check as to the air, water and distances

This will be the first time an made.

nell fell and became stuck in the mud and water - the depth of which has not yet been deter-(INS) — Three Connecticut state policemen today took custody of a 30-year-old Detroit man seized saturday while residue to party was composed of Detail and the occupied a sitting position until rescued by fellow-explorer with ropes. The Crafton party was composed of Details and the occupied a sitting position until rescued by fellow-explorer with ropes. Cormick, Stanley Graser, and O'Connell. McCormick is an engineering student.

From Slippery Rock

Another authorized explorating party was from Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, consisting of Maryland R. Vickerson, Margaret Patton, Betty Smiley, James McMichael, and Don McKelvey.

The latter party discovered what appeared to be a large chimney extending from a large "room. They said it appeared like a vertied a membership card belonging to Cal hole extending upward. However, looking upward, they could ever, looking upward, they could see no light penetrating the chim-

Most of the explorers, he said, were ill-prepared to explore the caverns, and some unprepared to make the tough journey through the caverns which contain adverse conditions for those not experienced in such expeditions.

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tain W. G. McMullen swore to an information before Alderman J. C. Kennedy in which Snyder was Walter L. Snyder, Sycamore charged with driving while intoxistreet, was arrested by Mayor John cated.

The inventor of the Braille, sysand Euclid avenues, after Snyder's tem of "blind" writing, Louis auto, traveling south, crossed to Braille himself was blind from

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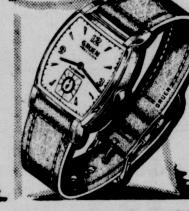


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Broadway Trend Of Today

American mores et tempores.

can hardly parse it myself. What Life. Boardway is usually the showcase tion that shouldn't happen to a was a poor man's Aristotle. dachshund.

heralded the trend with its hero, Ellwood P. Dodd, and his constant companion, a sixfoot, four-inch white rabbit. The serewloose result is that today's ideal hero or heroine of stage or screen is a whimsical, daffy character with bats in both belfries.

Nothing Convulsing

There are some squeamish char- second-year philosophy. acters like myself who find nothbout to be released.

cent customers with staunch People who are nutty but nice, who was known as Lou was finally 'The Curious Savage,' starring run out of town for assaulting and

their buttons haven't got a chance artenders and bar flies as the like Ellwood P. Dodd. only good, kind, understanding perso s in the world.

Will Be A Change at least it will be a change, and it has a hero.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(INS)

Broadway may not exactly hold the mirror up to nature but it class bars, filled with equal parts certainly reflects the current pre-occupations of the literati with American mores et tempores.

of sawdust and socrates, whether the plays are Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh" or William As I re-read that sentence, I Saroyan's "The Time of Your

I aim to convey, however, is this:

Boardway is usually the showcase nature's noblemen and all of 'em for current American literary refugees from Alcholics Anonytrends. And the trend today is mous and the Sycamore home for that the only nice people at large delinquent girls. I admit that my inversely, that sanity is an afflic- never yet known a bartender who

It may be that lost week-enders and ladies of the evening are the only repositories of the world's deep-down, locked-in goodness, decency and compassion. But that isn't the way it was told to me when I was a growing girl. Nor was I ever allowed to frequent saloons even in pursuit of someone to help me over the rough spots in

Papa and my uncles grew up not the wild and wooly west when New Proposal To in a looney bin. But we are ob-Yously in the minority, for "Har- ever heard of any sots who were vey" is now on tour all over the ladies of the evening who quoted Plato and supported foreign mis-Furthermore, there are suffi- sions, they never told us kids. In my old home town, the local stomachs to maintain on Broadway drunk beat his wife regularly until the new theatre guild study of the law interfered and the lady

Just ordinary people with all owned the newspaper stand. However, the noble lush and the ith the literati. The present dra- pure prostitute apparently have matic presentation of citizens off seen their day on Broadway for a their respective rockers as the while. They have been replaced only good, kind, understanding by the character at mental odds persons in the world is merely a with the world; not the real man-

Only one thing remains constant on Broadway: normalcy is still a repugnant commodity. But give the dramatists' guild a fell of the commodity. Just how restful it is going to give the dramatists' guild a fella to get out of the stage saloons being chased by a keeper in a into asylums is questionable, white coat with a butterfly net,

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Stassen May Not **Be Candidate** For Nomination

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(INS) — New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen were considered by Stassen himself today as possible Republican presidential nominees in 1952.

However, the onetime Minnesota governor who now heads the University of Pennsylvania declared: It is more likely that I will be supporting someone else than it is I'll be a candidate." But, when asked on a "meet the

press" telecast whether he would endorse Eisenhower as Dewey had that the only filed people as a loon and, in society are crazy as a loon and, acquaintance is limited, but I have done previously, Stassen said:

acquaintance is limited, but I have done previously, Stassen said:

never yet known a bartender who "I think it is too early now to say exactly what anyone will do two years hence, whether it be

Eisenhower or myself. Stassen later was asked whether he considered that he, Dewey and Eisenhower could be counted "really out" of the 1952 race for the GOP nomination. He replied: 'No. I think when we come to '52, you have to re-evaluate the

Speed Disposal

whole situation. . .

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(INS —A new proposal to speed up the disposal of huge U. S. farm surpluses abroad has been laid before Agriculture Secretary Brannan. Senate Agriculture Chairman robbing the blind woman who owned the newspaper stand.

Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., said the plans would permit disposal To Meet Wednesday through private channels and by barter, if necessary.

Thomas said he has asked Bran-

nan's reaction to these plans:

1. To ask congressional authority and an appropriation to packswitch from Broadway's recent lac depressive or the schizophre- age the surpluses in suitable form preoccupation with prostitutes, nic, but the happy harmless loco for overseas sale, This, Thomas said, could eliminate one of the

> pluses commodities wherever they are, in "as is" condition, to private exporters with the understanding that the commodities must be

shipped out of the country.

The Senator said he has not yet received a reply from Brannan.

SCOTT TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirker and son of Bridgeville spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. West.
Owing to the illness of Miss Luella Moorhear, Mrs. Helen Book is taking her place in the Scott township school.

The Harlansburg Garden club met Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae

Jack, Billy and Carol West spent Sunday at Brady's Bend.
The Ladies Missionary society

of the Unity Baptist church met last Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hettenbaugh with Mrs. Mary Hunt as hostess. A fine tureen dinner was served at noon to about 15 ladies and one child. Much of the unfinished sewing was done also white cross work. Mrs. Willie McFarland led the devotions which were enjoyed, after which the meeting was turned over to the president, Mrs. Nannie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall and family, Mrs. Rachel Woods Mrs. Ruth Clark with Raymond and Nancy Lee, Mrs. Blanche Pratt and Phyllis Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kerr and son spent last Saturday at Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Catell of Canonsburg spent Sunday at the T. C. West home

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ewing of New Castle called recently on Mr. and Mrs. Reed Forbes.

Mrs. Edith Harlan left by plane on Wednesday morning for Cali-fornia where she will make an ex-

Rev. H. Edgar Shade of Greenville has closed a series of meetings in the Unity Baptist church.

Folks Of Fame

This fine actor of grandmother's day, Richard Mansfield, was born in Heligoland, in the North Sea May 24, 1857. He studied for the Indian service, but came to Boston and opened a studio, then returned to England to study art, and entered the theatrical profession. At first he played small parts in comic opera, then came again to the United States and appeared in New York. He was successful in a wide range of parts—from "Ko-ko" in "The Mikado" to Shakes-peare's "Richard III." As head peare's "Richard III." As head of his own company, he created such parts as "Beau Brummel," "Baron Cheerful" and the roles of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," appeared in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and played "Shylock," "Henry V," "Monsieur Beaucaire," in George "Monsieur Beaucaire," in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," as "Brutus" and "Julius Caesar." He was also an author, writing a nonsense-book for grown-up children and plays—"Mon-sieur," "Ten Thousand a Year" and "Don Juan." He died in New Lon-don Conn. Aug 30, 1907 don, Conn., Aug 30, 1907.

A British general, Edward Braddock, was born in Perthshire, Scotland, about 1695. He joined the Coldstream Guards in 1710. In 1754 he became a major-general, and was appointed to command against the French in Virginia. After some months he took the field with a picked column, in which George Washington served, intending to attack Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh, Pa.). The column crossed the Monongahela River, July 9, 1755, and almost immediately fell into an ambuscade of French and Indians. His forces were routed. He rallied his men

mortually wounded and died on July 13, 1755.

NOSE OUT OF JOINT GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. — Folks in this TVA town always thought they had the lowest electric rate in the nation; that is, until the Federal Power commission report came out recently. It showed Ta-coma, Wash., to be lower.

time after time, but at last fell



"Red, Hot and Blue" the Rotary Club show, is going to have a chorus line that will put the world famous "Rockets" to shame. Selected from the best to be offered from the various local high schools, the girls are young, pretty and vivacious. They have their routines down pat and perform like veteran troopers. Shown here is part of the chorus. They are: (left to right) Edie Ferree, Ann Tekeser, Corinne Flamino, Joan Treloar, Dorathy Doran, Sherry Plonka, Phyllis Gangliero, Nadyne Stevens, Judy Scott, Kay Spencer, Connie Frigone and Mary Ella Reynolds.

Symphony Group

Members of the ways and means ATHENS, Ala.-Police here re-Final plans will be completed slugs.

was announced today by Worrell Jones, president of the Symphony Association.

for the membership campaign, it

TRIED FOR SIZE?

committee of the New Castle Symported the first week's collection The Castleton hotel, Wednesday, November 1, at 6 o'clock.

from the city's new parking meters office yesterday and dictated a amounted to \$148.40 and four telegram to the governor warning

SPEAKS UNDER GUARD MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30. -- (INS)

-Wisconsin's Gov. Oscar Rennebohm delivered a radio address last night while 14 policemen guarded him against a threatened attempt on his life.

Western Union officials said an unidentified man telephoned their amounted to \$148.40 and four telegram to the governor warning him not to appear in Milwaukee.

ROSE POINT

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of Reformed Presbyterian church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Merle Wilson on Thursday. ness meeting in charge of the pres-ident, Mrs. Melville Martin.

Mrs. William Munnell had charge of the devotions, the topic "Spread Christianity", Matt. 28:19-21. References were given by Mrs. Mel-ville Martin, Mrs. Donald Allen and Mrs. Bruce McElwain. Two letters were read to the group, one China and another from South America. The mission study was given by Mrs. Ed Young.

At noon a delicious dinner was

served by the hostess, assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Melville Martin. Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Carol were special guests. The meeting was closed with

Mrs. Merle Wilson reading three verses of the 72nd Psalm.

HALLOWEEN PARTY The Intermediate class and Sky Pilots of the Reformed Presbyte- softened by heat.

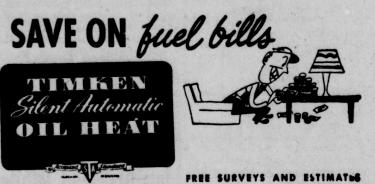
rian church were entertained at a halloween party on Friday evening for the prettiest costume was won by Betty Brown and funniest costume, John McClymonds. Games and contests were played during the evening. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Donald Allen, The day was spent quilting and Mrs. William Munnell, Mrs. Sarah sewing quilt patches with the busi-McElwain and Norman and Carl

> ROSE POINT NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers and son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey and son Jimmy of East Brook were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Boyce Pryor and daughters. The Women's Missionary society

their meeting on Thursday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Robert Stoner; leader, Mrs. Charles Sherman. The Young Ladies Missionary society of Reformed Presbyterian church will hold their meeting on Tuesday evening, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Robert Gross; Mrs. Melville Martin, leader.

ofw Oak Grove church will hold

The bones of canned fish are



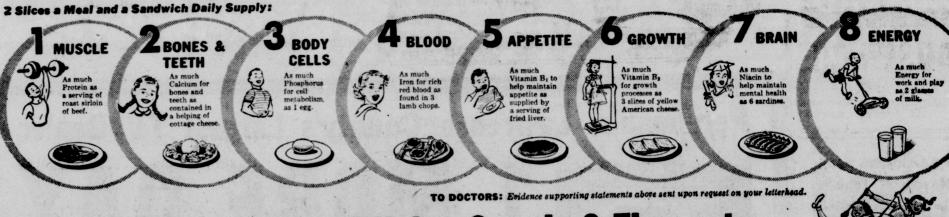
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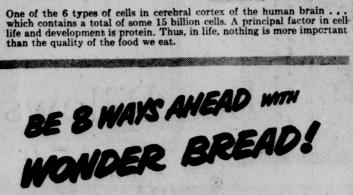
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Herman Beulke Given Honor

from Cleveland to supervise the foundry and core room. He was the foreman of the core room. He was the foreman of the core room Catholic Churches many years of his long years of

with all the trimmings was the main repast of the evening. Mrs. Clotilda Ross was in charge of

Speeches Made
After the dinner short speeches
were offered by Fred Brundert, Sam Peluso and foundry superintendent Everett Granger. These men have worked closely with the honoree for several years. All

a bathrobe and many other ap-propriate gifts. Co-chairman Joe Farone presented the gifts. Sally Peluso was chairman of the eve-

Beulke in a short speech of ap-preciation thanked all his fellow workers and expressed his gratitude for many years of cooperative service. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and



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Johnson Bronze workers honored a fellow employee and a 43 year service veteran, Herman Beulke, Saturday evening at the Sons of Italy Hall.

Mr. Beulke was recently retired from the Johnson Bronze. His time and efforts have served immeasurably to influence the stature of the Johnson Bronze in the sleeve bearing industry.

Mr. Beulke came to New Castle deservers to the department of public assistance reported today that the number of persons on relief who were employable in any degree dropped 21 per cent during a three-month period ending September 30.

The decline pointed up improved economic conditions and the demand for workers, according to the DPA.

At the end of the reported period, the department reported, only one in every 100 persons on relief was employable to some degree.

bearing industry.

Mr. Beulke came to New Castle department.

A spaghetti and chicken dinner To Observe Holy Day

Wednesday, All Saints Day, is a holy day of obligation, and all Catholics are bound to attend holy

Catholic churches in the city have arranged masses to be offered on this day. Tuesday the vigil of All Saints Day is a fast and abstinence day.

Thursday is All Souls Day, when

men of the core room expressed best wishes for a happy rethement for Mr. Beulke.

Mr. Beulke was the recipient of believed in the church suffering. Masses will be offered on this day also; however, it is not a holy day of obligation.



'ALFALFA BILL' GIVES SON ADVICE

MOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR of Oklahoma, Johnson Murray (left) gets a few pointers on campaigning from his father, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. The latter, one-time governor, now in his 80's, remains one of the most colorful figures in recent political history. (International)

Man Walking On Road Struck By Car

of the right leg below the knee, received when he was struck by an automobile on route 224, near for the church suffering. Masses will be offered on this day also; however, it is not a holy day of obligation.

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Road Struck By Car

William Miles, aged 65 years, of Youngstown; O., was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital at six a. m. Sunday, suffering from a compound fracture of both bones

An automobile on route 224, near Edenburg. Miles was walking along the highway, state police were told, when he was struck by a car driven by James Milnes, age and throat irritation due to colds by its soothing effect on the throat. Second, it helps build resistance to colds caused by lack of vitamin A. Get Father John's Medicine New Castle.

High Cost Of **Electioneering To** Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(INS)

—A congressional committee asked a group of representative Americans today for advice on the high
cost of electioneering.

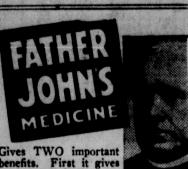
The request went out to the

The request went out to the heads of all major business, labor, farm and veterans organization, to all principal radio and television broadcasting companies, to publishers and editors and to political

scientists.

With election campaign costs rising steadily toward new heights, the House campaign expenditures committee sought the aid of such men as Att. Gen. McGrath, John L. Lewis, Eric Johnston, and others.

They were asked to advise the



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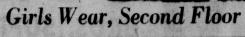
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committee, headed by Rep. Mans-field (D) Mont., what they thought **Conspiracy Trial** should be done to control the costs of political campaigns before they became unmanageable.

They were also requested to submit recommendations of what changes they felt should be made to strengthen the federal corrupt practices are Opening Delayed

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (INS) The conspiracy trial of Miriam Moskowitz and Abraham Brothman, scheduled to open today in the United States courthouse in New York, was adjourned to Nov. 8 by Federal Judge William Bon-

practices act.

This law sets a limit of three million dollars on the expenditures of national campaign committees and limits to \$5,000 the contributions made by individuals. However, the law is generally conceded to be inadequate in that any number of \$5,000 contributions may be made by an individual to different political groups. William Messing, counsel for the defendants, told the court that new counsel has been retained. He asked for a delay of two or three weeks to enable the attorneys to prepare their case.

U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol pointed out that a number of other cases are coming up, and the judge minded Republican congre for 18 years, will use his form the pension after this year for bution among charitable as ligious organizations.

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There are about 12,000 cabs in New York City.

struct justice in the case of Harry Gold, confessed atomic spy. They are accused of conspiring to con-ceal from the grand jury details of Brothman's and Gold's meetings with Soviet spy agents.

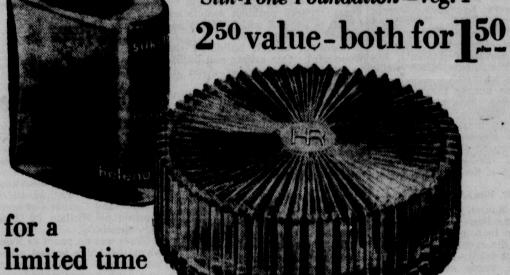
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L. B. Round Speaks **At Anniversary Event**

Castleton hotel was the scene of Saturday evening, when a special program marked the important the local organization.

Following the invocation by Rev. George Jones, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, the ban-queters partook of a delicious turkey dinner. At the conclusion of from the present crisis which faces the meal, a special program commemorating the occasion took place with Clare M. Lutz serving place with Clare M. and master of cere-

der providing vocal and instru-mental music. The group singing was led by Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Beaver Falls. The devotional thought was given by Rev. Jones who spoke briefly on "The Word Health Talks of God"

B. French Johnson, secretary of the New Castle camp, gave a highly interesting resume of the Gideon work for the local camp pretty good thing. It seems to be which covers Lawrence, Mercer and Beaver counties. He related to figure out just which denominathat local Gideons have distributed in the past eight years: 1,000 Bible, 7,110 service Testaments, 10,-wonderful. Our artists and build-000 New Testaments, 6,000 youth Testaments with 600 nurses Testaments given out by the application. Wonderful Our artists and builders have for centuries given of their best. ments given out by the auxiliary. The Gideons have visited 310 churches and have received \$9,108 for Bible distribution.

Words of greeting were brought by J. D. Johnson of the Erie camp founder of the local work, and John Miller of the Lansing, Mich. L. B. Round Speaks

called upon to bring the principal address of the evening. Mr. Round prefaced his highly interesting ad- liness are not very far apart. meant to him in an hour of need.

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early church and the early Christians, how they fought valiantly for survival of the scriptures which have been preserved at the cost of bloodshed and life over the cen-turies. He reminded his listeners of the work of William Penn whom he felt "was sent of God to this country to establish a colony where men and women could worship according to their own dic-

Mr. Round reviewed how our country was founded on the Bible the eighth anniversary banquet of the New Castle Camp of Gideons. and liberty stems from that principle. He stated that forces are at work today trying to weaken and milestone in the brief history of undermine the moral and spiritual fiber of the nation. He concluded with the statement that our country must rebuild on the only Foundation and that was the Lord Jesus Christ if we are to get away

which the Gideons would tell of Instrumental music opened the program, with Misses Evelyn Chappell and Janet Lutz and Jerry Panther Sampson Alliance concluded in

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CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 30 .- (INS) -The driver of a steel-laden

when the truck veered across the been elected for the coming year. west bound lane and overturned on a bank, according to Haegele. A

Neighborhood House Reports Year's Work

Work at the Neighborhood House from October, 1949, to October, 1950, was summarized at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. During that period 125 families and 230 persons were in contact with the Neighborhood House, ten nationalities being represented and 481

Ten class parties were enjoyed. A Thanksgiving party was held for the Bible school, while a Christmas treat was given the cradle roll members and Bible school pupils. Members of the Bible school as well as those of the Daily Vacation Bible school enjoyed picnics. Demonstrations of the group's work were given before two organ-

Classes Conducted
Enrollment of the following classes follows: boys' club, 30; sewing, 30; Greek-English, 7; L. T. L., 41; J. A. C., 31; home evangelism, 15; prayer band, 22, and Bible chool, including home department

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> British railways claim the world record for traffic density. Their trains run 373 miles, carry one billion, two hundred million pas-sengers and 226 million tons of merchandise a year.

And Then Suicides

Mother Slays Son

BRISTOL, Pa., Oct. 30.—(INS)—Police said today that a fit of despondency caused a 34-year-old mother to bludgeon her seven-year-old son to death with a wrench and then slash herself fatally with a kitchen knife.

Mrs. Doris M. Clifton and her

Mrs. Doris M. Clifton and her son, William K., were found in the modest bedroom of their Landreth Manor, Bristop township, home yesterday when Mrs. Clifton's hus-band, Kenneth. 34, returned from

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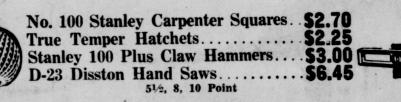
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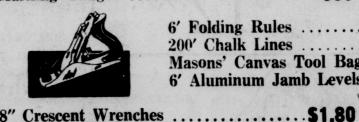
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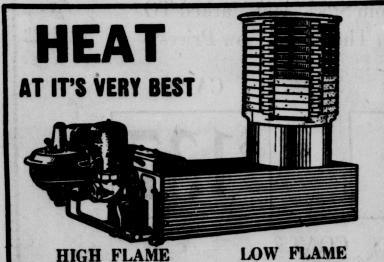
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12 churches, 9 including classes tractor-trailer was killed instantly Sunday morning 13 miles west of Carlisle on the Pennsylvania Turn
The Misses Christine and Jean pike when his truck overturned.

The victim was identified by Cumberland County Coroner E. A.

Hence of the Telmsylvania Tuth Butler are co-workers at the social agency. The officers are: president, Kenneth Lutz; vice-president, Haegele as William F. Gross, 38, Rev. Earl Collins; secretary, Mrs. of Greensburg.

Arthur Lutton, and treasurer, B.

Gross was en route to New York French Johnson, this group having

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in the church at Harrisville. The broidering and crocheting. day will be under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. Morris, district sup-erintendent, and will be spent in lin, and are doing wood work. They prayer and devotion.

Tuesday, the trustees will meet in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Re- Seventh Ward Notes ports are to be given as to completion of the church canvass for a new "improvement fund". Wednesday, the Hour of Power in the her home for six weeks with illher home for six weeks with illchurch parlors at 7:30. Thursday,
the McCoy Bible class will meet
at 7:45 o'clock, with Mrs. Myrtle
Miller, of 427 East Garfield avenue.
Mrs. William Weitz will be cohostess.

The Youth Fellowship is collecting foods and household items for
the booth festival which will be
observed in our church next Sunday, for the Ida M. Cribbs Methodist Home for the Aged. Anyone

dist Home for the Aged. Anyone

Honor Anniversary Brother's Birthday

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Domenick of 316 West Madison avenue, a group of relatives gathered on Sunday, for a dinner. The occasion was in hon-or of Mrs. Domenick's brother, El-mer Tommasone of Cleveland, Cpl. Critchlow, who is with the

day cake.

The honored guest receive a number of nice gifts.

Big Ward Halloween Parade This Evening

Don't forget the big Hallowe'en parade tonight in the ward, sponsored by the ward Civic Club, be-ginner at 7 o'clock. Parade will form at Cherry and Lafayette streets. Mahoning school band, with their majorettes in the lead, will head the parade.

There will be many worthwhile

cash and merchandise prizes for various kinds of costumes worn by those participating in the parade.

Township Firemen Officers Elected

At their fire hall, the North Beaver Township Volunteer Fire Department had their regular meeting, during the week end, Judd Lamson presiding.

There was a period of the eve ning spent in some remodeling of

At the business session, it was reported that shipment of extin-guishers had been received, and a number of them were given out for distribution.

There was an election of officers as follows: president, Richard

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Here On Saturday

Next regular meeting of the group will be November 30, when the new officers will be in charge.

church.

Mahoning Methodist—Today, the Methodist ministers of the Grove of the Methodist ministers of New Castle, are in a Retreat to be held by Mrs. Skillen, and others of the methodist ministers of New Castle, are in a Retreat to be held by Mrs. Skillen, and others of heautifully. Castle, are in a Retreat to be held by Mrs. Skillen, and others, em-

All the boys from both ninth are making footstools.

Among the books available for

Among the books available lot reading something to contribute may bring them to the church or call the church office and they will be collected.

Honor Appiversory

Among the books available lot reading, in the school library, are Halloween books, "Little Book of Halloween," by Sechrist; "Nathaniel's Witch"—Gibson; "Spooks of the Valley"—Jones; Holiday Sampler; "Ghosts and Goblins"—Harmon

Cpl. Critchlow Is Home On Furlough

Cpl. Paul D. Critchlow, son of Mrs. Fae Pitzer, Butler avenue,

A delicious dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tommasone, on a nicely appointed table, centered with a lovely birthday cake.

Cpi. Critchlow, who is with the Air Police Force, will report to Fort Diz, N. J., on November 15, and wlii leave soon thereafter for Germany. Cpl. Critchlow, who is with the



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and lamp posts. The highway was accurately routed and signs of the four Catholic shrines visited by the group were marked at equal

Places were marked for 27, and at each place Miss Yolanda Carney operation. Later she presented presented a shoulder corsage of yellow mums. Dinner served at nounced that another trip and at were reminisced Saturday evening at The Castleton, when members of the pilgrimage who toured Catholic shrines, gathered for their first dinner and get-together.

The pilgrimage enjoyed to the course of the pilgrimage enjoyed to the pilgrimage enjoye

Collect Items For

Ida M. Cribbs Home

Ninth Grade Classes

Madison Avenue Christian—On Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the official board will meet at the long school are going to Frank-lin Junior high school each Tues—In Junior high school each Tues—I

was held for one week.

The Harvest room of The Castleton was the scene of the dinner party. Huge bouquets of yellow baby mums and asters centered the beautifully arranged table. A clever centerpiece made by the general chairman, Mrs. Marie J. Metz. Was general chairman, Mrs. Marie J. A clever centerpiece made by the general chairman, Mrs. Marie J. Metz. Snapshot pictures were exchanged by those attending and later Jake DeFonso showed colored motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were changed by the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were changed by the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were exchanged by the dinner arrangements were exchanged by the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were changed by the dinner arrangements were motion pictures of the pilgrimage. Assisting the general chairman in the dinner arrangements were changed by the dinner arrangements were changed by the dinner arrangements were provided by the dinner arrangements were

Mrs. Metz presided afterwards and welcomed to New Castle those arriving from out of town. She extended best wishes to all present and thanked them for their coeach one with a token and an-nounced that another trip and dinner is being planned for next

Auto Driver Is

William Wilkevick, East Washington street, was arrested by tor for intoxication. Policemen Pszenny and Rozzi at Jefferson and Grant streets at 2:45 a. m., October 29, and was charged

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with driving a motor car while in-toxicated. The police arrested Wilkevick after he drove his car through a red light, after which he was examined by the city doc-

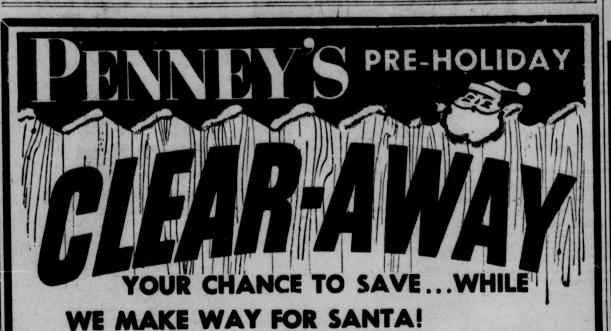
Wilson, N. C., is the largest to-bacco, market in the world.

"Where The Thrifty Stop To Buy"

by Police Captain W. G. McMullen | Asks Traffic Light In Seventh Ward

Councilman E. Gene Schweinsberg presented a motion in council which was adopted, requesting the state to permit a traffic signal at Liberty and Cherry streets.

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1.49 Boys'-Sizes 4-8 CORDUROY SUITS 5.90

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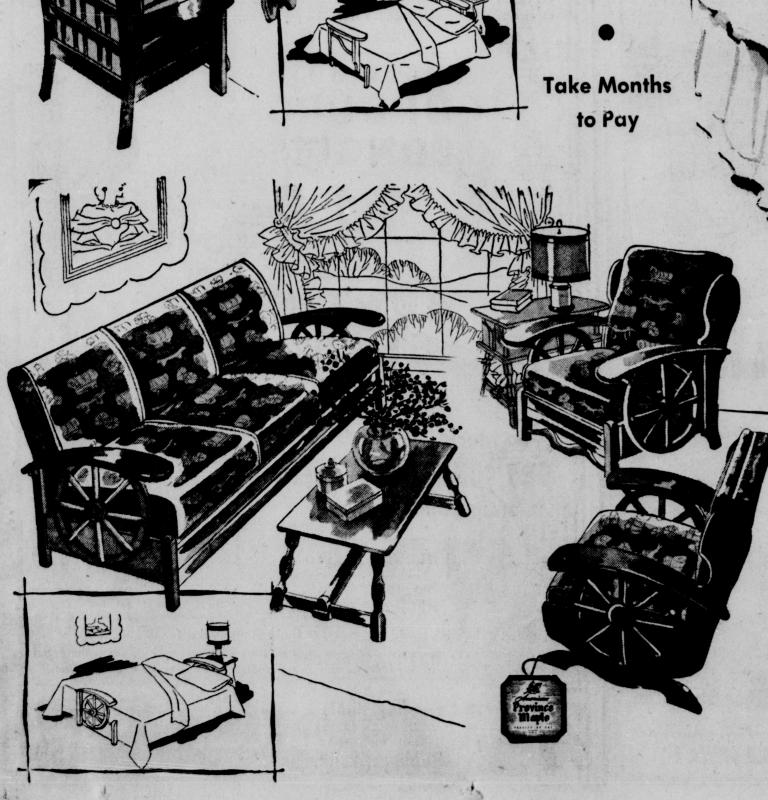
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Oppose Electric **Operated Gates**

Medure And Davis Express Dissatisfaction

Solicitor Robert White reported to council today having recently attended a hearing by the Public Utilities commission concerning the Eric railroad's petition to install electrically-operated crossing gates at Grant and West Washington streets. If allowed, it will eliminate manual operation eliminate manual operation.

Solicitor White said that under existing state legislation, the city cannot "represent the people," and "having no proprietary interest," there is nothing the city can do to prevent the requested change.

Messrs. Joseph F. Medure and Richard I. Davis expressed opposition to the move and the report was filed. However, both indicated that if anything can be done to prevent it, both will ad-

It was explained that four trains use both crossings each day.

Carl Leathers inquired of council: "What will happen if the elec-

tric current goes off."
Solicitor White replied that bat-

Pair Of Buildings

Upon motion of Councilman E. Gene Schweinsberg in council today, council unanimously decided today to ask for bids for the removal, and moving of a factory building at Deshon Village, and the streets bureau building in Taylor street, to a city-owned lot in Shenango street, where streets department equipment may be stored.

The advertisement will ask bids for the laying of a foundation on

for the laying of a foundation on

An elephant's hide is about an to his Wilkes-Barre home where ench and a half thick.

Pennsylvania R.R. To Merge Divisions

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—(INS)
—The Toledo, Columbus and Pittsburgh divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad will merge Wednes-

day in a "streamlining operation."
Vice President Paul E. Feucht
at Chicago said the Sandusky
branch of the Toledo division, a coal-carrying line from Columbus to Sandusky, will be consolidated with the Columbus division.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 30 -(INS)-Russia told the Security Council today it will boycott U.N. Secretary-General Lie if his term of office is "imposed" on the United Nations by the General

Despite the strong Russian state ment, the 11-nation council re-jected a Russian demand to re-open the question of the secretary-general and delay the assembly's

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik, in a long statement, said that if the assembly votes to extend Lie's term—already formally proposed by fourteen Western nations— Russia will consider he holds the office "illegally."

This appeared to foreshadow that for the next three years the

Soviet Union will refuse to have any dealings with the top United Nations official, in an attempt to force his resignation subsequently.

Latin-American drive to lift the UN diplomatic boycott against Spain

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he remained bedfast.

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 30-Mayor Haven was authorized today in council to present a deed for
the Grove street buildings broke his neck in a mine accident. to C. Ed Smith III. The city sold the building to him recently for \$15,000, and must pay a rental until it has its own building.

Comitz, a World War I veteran, fell in the old Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company's No. 9 Colliery, July 29, 1927, and after 10 months hospitalization was taken



When the Rotary show, "Red, Hot and Blue" hits the boards at the Cathedral on November 10th and 11th, it will carry a wide assortment of people in its cast. Now for instances, Lee Winter, director and producer of the show is a local boy. Here he is giving pointers to the variety of people in this picture. Just to give a cross-section of what the people in the show do in life, they are: (left to right) John Huston, department store manager; Fred Beard, college student; Mrs. Thomas Hitchen, homemaker and mother; Allan K. Schmidt, manufacturer, and Lee Winter.

Solicitor White replied that batteries which lower and raise gates, last 20 hours, and added that no failures had been reported at the hearing. The Soviet motion was rejected by seven to one in a closed meeting. The abstentions were India, China and Egypt. Soviet delegate Jacob Malik, in a Soviet delegate Jac **Boycott On Spain**

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y., Oct. 30. -(INS)-The United States will face stiff opposition today in its support of the high-powered

Meanwhile the American delegation circulated a resolution proposing that the general assembly extend UN Secretary General Trygve Lie's term for another

three years.
Thirteen other member nations threw their support behind the U. S. resolution on Lie which was drawn up after Soviet delegate Jacob Malik asked for a closed meeting of the security council to-

any attempt to replace Lie, whose reappointment has been opposed by the Soviet Union.

State To Permit **Part-Time Light** At East Side Streets

Assistant City Solicitor Jamison reported to council today the State Highway Bureau has issued a sanction for placement of a traffic signal at Junior High, Ray and East Washington streets, when school children had to cross the dangerous intersection going to and from school, which would be 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.
"The light should operate all, day," Mayor Haven stated.

Councilman E. Gene Schweinsberg agreed with Mayor Haven.
"We're not only interested in children, but also in pedestrians and motor traffic," the mayor decided.

Requests for all-day operation will be made, council decided.

Rev. Jas. A. Gaiser **Going To Irwin**

Rev. James A. Gaiser, pastor of First Methodist church has been transferred to the First Methodist church of Irwin, Pa. This announcement was made Sunday night by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, head of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist church.

Rev. Gaiser will be succeeded being transferred at his own re-

· He will assume charge of the Irwin church immediately and will preach his first sermon there Sunday, November 5. On November 7 a farewell party will be held here for Rev. Gaiser and Mrs.

The shrew cannot live more than

Fourteen Pass Fireman's Test

On Eligible List

forced a French withdrawal, reportedly without losses, from Dinhlap, about 85 miles northeast of the important city of Hanoi.

Dinhlap was one of the links in the new defense line which the remarkable for appointment to the city paid fire department. Where there is one vacancy, men the state highway department permitting the installation of a traffic signal at Long avenue and South Jefferson street. On motion of Councilman R. I. Davis the light will be ordered. Councilman Joseph Medure seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

TWO CARS DAMAGED who took the test September 26, as follows

Walter Michalajko, 96½; George Haering, 91; Trevor Williams, 90; Gerald H. Gall, 89½; Albert C. Cubellis, 88½; James R. Krable, Jr., 86½; John L. Phillips, 86; David R. Byers, 85½; Jack E. Smith, 82½; Charles A. Cefalo, 80; Walter H. Thompson, 80; Donald Thompson, 77; Howard C. Ander-son, 75; and Walter E. White, 70. On motion of Safety Director R.

Davis, the names were filed R. D. 6, a son, October 30, for future consideration. Haering and Williams are now serving as city policemen.

Airfield At Loakay Regained By French

SAIGON, Oct. 30 - (INS) - A French counter-attack regained to-day the airfield at Laokay, a key outpost along the border between Try News Want Ads for Results!

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But Communist-led Viet Minh
Rebels tightened their encircling

New Traffic Light grasp around Laokay with two crossings of the Red River on the approaches to the outpost which

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Continuing Viet Minh attacks forced a French withdrawal, rethe state highway department per-

BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Gatto. 707 East Reynolds street, a son

October 28. To Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bruner 418 Sumner avenue, a daughter October 29. To Mr. and Mrs. George Mc

Cala, R. D. 8, a son, October 30 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, 422 West Grant street, a son,

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch 716 Brooklyn avenue, a daughter,

Alexander the Great campaigned into Asia Minor in 334 B.C

For South Side

When a car driven by William E. McMullen, Rock Springs Park, R. D. 4, turned left in front of a car driven by Llewellyn Wallace, 906 Wilmington avenue at eight o'clock Sunday night, a collision between the cars took place five miles east of New Castle on route 422, Slippery Rock township, state police report. Both cars were damaged.

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PAVKOVICH-FALATKO **EXCHANGE OF VOWS**

Announcement is made of the Pittsburgh.

Rev. Fr. Richard Paluse of St. Monica's church, Wampum, officiated at the nuptial high mass, using the double ring ceremony. The ceremony took place in the Holy Cross church, West Pittsburg, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m. Before the rite the bride pre-sented the Blessed Mother with a ouquet of white baby mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a charming gown of white slipper satin and rose oint lace, the full skirt of which featured a long train trimmed with liagonal bands of lace. The fitted bodice had long tapered sleeves and a diamond-shaped yoke of lace in front and back, which was trimmed in satin buttons with a suffle of lace at the neck. She wore a fingertip veil with a hand-rolled hem caught to a Juliet erown of Belgian lace. She carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something bor-rowed and something blue and wore a sixpence in her shoe, a gift of her mother.

Miss Dolores Toth of West Pittsburg. cousin of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a Peggy Reed of Monaca, Delores Kopsky of New Castle and Mary Drake of West Pittsburg, wore identical gowns of aqua satin with yokes of lace and rhinestones and hats to match.

John Carangi of West Pittsburg served the groom as best man. Ushers were Bud Reed of Monaca, Jack Pavkovich, West Pitts brug, brother of the bride, and John Falatko, West Pittsburg, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the Diaz hall in West Pittsburg for 350 guests, with a local orchestra furmishing the music. Breakfast was held in the bride's home, with a luncheon following at a local tea

Mr. and Mrs. Falatko are hon-eymooning in Pittsburgh and will live in West Pittsburg upon their

The bride is a graduate of the New Castle high school with the class of 1948 and is employed by the Reilable Trunk and Baggage company, West Pittsburg. The groom was graduated from the local high school in 1945 and is an employee of the Penn Power com-

MRS. ELLIS HICKS GUEST AT SHOWER

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Ellis Hicks, nee Mary Rae Bailey, was held by Mrs. Joseph Taylor at the home of her parents, Grandview avenue, with Mrs. plants. Floyd Cameron as the co-hostess.

given to Mrs. Robert Vaughn and TO MEET THURSDAY Lorraine Crespy. The table was centered with a

oree received a number of useful at her home. gifts for her kitchen.

church.

FAREWELL TEA FOR MRS. J. PHILLIPS

Mrs. James Phillips of San Ber marriage of Miss Joyce Pavkovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pavkovich, West Pittsburg, to John M. Falatko, Jr., son of Mrs. John Falatko, West home of Mrs. Daniel Williams, 512 Fairmont avenue, with Mrs. Harold Dunlap and Mrs. Williams as host-

esses for the occasion. The attractively appointed tea table was centered with an epergne containing gold colored candles and lovely fall flowers and leaves. Miss Eva Patton and Mrs. Claude C. Crill, who presided at the tea table, were each presented with a corsage by the hostesses. They were assisted by Miss Mari-

lyn Williams Mrs. Phillips and her young daughters, Pollard and Martha Social I Jane, will depart soon for Cali- Lombardo,

E.N.C. CLUB WITH MRS. LALE CHRISTIE

Mrs Lale Christie was hostess to members of the E.N.C. club when they met at the Village Inn. Harlansburg, for dinner recently. After the full course chicken dinner, the guests motored back to New Castle to the Christie home, Huron avenue, to spend the remainder of the evening.

A business meeting was held with Mrs. Clyde Turner, the presirose colored slipper satin gown dent, in charge. Mrs. John Miller of You gstown won the door prize. Mrs. John Kalajainen treated the club members with her homemade candy

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Ed Dean, East New Castle, November 16.

CARROLL BYLERS HOSTS TO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Byler, Jr. were hosts to members of the Anniversary club Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bintrim as the honored couple for the evening. They received a gift from the club for their anniversary.

The guests watched television and later the hosts served lunch, the table being festive with hallo-ween decorations. "Five hundred" was additional entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass of Walmo will recive the club for the next meeting on November 28 at which time the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mann, Jr., will be celebrated.

GARDEN COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Garden Council of Lawrence county will meet Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Guild room of Trinity Episcopal church. New Wil-mington club will be hostess club. There will be the usual display Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Peterson, of flower arrangements and house-

The guests watched television during the evening. Prizes were FEDERATION JUNIORS

Mrs. Francis J. Baldauf, Hillbride and groom and white baby mums and white candles. The hon-

As a special feature of the eve-

The couple was married on Octo-ber 7 in the Croton Methodist church.

The couple was married on Octo-ing, John P. Boyles of the She-nango Pottery company will speak to the club of china.



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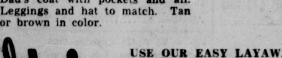
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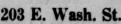
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Club Calendar

Tuesday 1919, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Oak

Pandoras, clubrooms, Mrs. Ralph Staph, Mrs. Angelo Vitto, host-Supper Club, Elks home. P. G., Bessie Demos, 407 Blun-

ston avenue. West Pittsburg Sallies, West Music club, Highland U. church, 8 o'clock, Mrs. Jay L. Reed, hostess.

Wednesday

Garden Council of Lawrence County, Guild room of Trinity Episcopal church, 12:30 p. m. Pennsylvania Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Green room of the Y.W.C.A., 8 o'clock. Jeen-Sters, Marie Cubellis, 931

Harrison street.
Jolliettes, Mrs. Betty Wheaton, Meyer avenue N. A. C., Mrs. Irma Weatherby,

Social Butterflies, Mrs. Nick Lombardo, 107 East Clayton street. 1939 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Tony Giamarini, Cunningham avenue. Club '48, Mrs. Connie Cupido,

1008 Cunningham avenue Chrysolite, Mrs. Paul Domenick, hostess, at club rooms. Emanon, Mrs. Oliver Duvall, Fairway Heights. Friendly Relations, Mrs. Frank

Carbone, Lathrop street. Nomad, Mrs. Paul Gentile, Silver Needle, Peggy De Eulio,

Dewey avenue. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Marian De Augustine, Lathrop street.

Q-Jeans, theater party. M. N. O., Mrs. Carroll Byler, Al mira avenue.
Young Chic, Tina Bordonaro,
425 Lyndal street.
Ace-Hi, Elks home.

Thursday

Walmo Garden, Mrs. Fred Moser, Walmo, Mrs. Leo Dover, co-host-

Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, 229 Hazelcroft avenue Evening Section of Woman's

club, Mrs. F. H. Pitzer, Jr., Mt. Jackson road. Federation Juniors, Mrs. Francis Baldauf, Hillcrest avenue

Amity, Florence Carney, Gilmore W.I.T.Y., Mrs. Frank Usselton, Pine street. Jolly 12, Mrs. Olive Hoover,

Hemlock street. H. T. P., Mrs. Roy Nelson, Walnut street. T.T.T. Group, Mrs. Paul McGaf-

fic, East Brook. 49ers, Mrs. John Memo, 436 Cascade street. Young Mrs., Mrs. Tom Allegro, West Pittsburg.

Tempus Fugit, Mrs. Ray Ciampoli, Lathrop street. Sweater Club, Gloria Mancino, 937 Harrison street. Hasta La Vista, Mrs. Victor

Macarella, 1816 Pennsylvania ave-E.L.V., Elks home. D.O.F., Mrs. Dorothy Vago Highland avenue.

Volant Mothers, Mrs. Elmer

Perdue, R. D. 3, Volant, Mrs Warren Wilkins, co-hostess. Seven Bees, Mrs. Hellen Call,

735 Pearl street. Pandoras Club Pandoras club enjoyed a hallow-een party in a local tea room Fri-

After a dainty lunch the group enjoyed dancing and games. Prize for the prettiest costume was captured by Mrs. Jess Las-toria and the funniest by Mrs. Sam

On Tuesday evening the club will meet in the Sons of Italy club rooms at eight p. m. Hostesses are: Mrs. Ralph Staph and Mrs.

Angelo Vito. Jeen-sters Postpone

Members of the Jeen-ster club will meet Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Cubellis, 931 Harrison street. The group was to have as-sembled on Wednesday, Novem-ber 1,

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MARY L. ZACCHEO Strong Free World **GUEST AT SHOWER**

Miss Mary L. Zaccheo, bride-elect of November 4, was guest of **Is Supreme Need** honor at a lovely personal shower recently. Several friends gath-ered at her home, with her sister, Miss Agnes Zaccheo, as hostess for the occasion.

ministrator believes a strong free world is the only thing that will cause the Kremlin to "pullback" if it "blunders" into a major war. Games were the pleasant diversion, with prizes going to the Misses Helen Ferrante, Mary Jane Mathas, Rose Angelucci, Lean Tesone, Bernice Metz and Theresa Ross. The hostess later served ess actually have "no intention of ers actually have "no intention of a dainty lunch from a prettily arstarting a major war at the present

ranged table.
Miss Zaccheo, daughter of But, he asserted in a Washingand Mrs. Louis Zaccheo. 207 Di-vision avenue, Ellwood City, will become the bride of Robert Paul Russian leaders the "temptation Russian leaders the "temptation Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey of our weakness. Wade, R. D. 1, New Castle.

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DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Cesidio Smarrelli, 426 East Division street announce

the approaching marriage of their

daughter. Edith Elaine to John

Joseph Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew M. Yager of Newton Falls,

The open church wedding will

take place at St. Vitus church on Thanksgiving Day, November 23,

COUNTY GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Campbell of 229

Hazelcroft avenue will open her

home to members of the Lawrence

County Garden club Thursday af-

ternoon at one o'clock. Mrs. T.

Emmett Chambers will be the co-

Mrs. J. Glenn Berry will be the leader for the fifth lesson in flow-

Honor California

Mrs. Daniel Williams of Fair-

mont avenue entertained friends

at a tea Saturday evening in her

home in honor of Mrs. James Phil

Mrs. Harold Dunlap, sister of

Mrs. Claude Crill and Miss Em-

ma Patton poured at a beautifully

appointed table decorated with Fall flowers and yellow tapers.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett were

Mrs. Phillips and 2 children

have been guests at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Dunlap and her

mother, Mrs. Catherine Pollard of

D.O.F. Club

Mrs. Dorothy Vago, of Highland

avenue will receive the D.O.F.

club, Thursday evening in her

Mrs. Irene Campbell of Euclid

avenue was the ecent hostess

Informal pastimes were enjoyed

and the club token was won by Mrs. Judy Covert. Birthdays of Mrs. Vafalda Marcella and Mrs. Virginia Beach were honored and

A tasty lunch was served by the members aided by Mrs. Dorothy

N. N. Club Meets

entertained Friday evening at the

home of Mrs. Earl White, Vine

"Five hundred" was the pastime; prizes going to Mrs. Wallace Mc-Kee, Mrs. Frank Sargent and Mrs.

Robert Rook. The hostess was as-

sisted in serving by Mrs. James Bell. Mrs. Ralph Jordan was a

special guest.
On November 14 members will

Laura Strickler Class
Laura Strickler Bible class of
First Baptist church will gather in
the home of Mrs. Rudolf Schunk,

508 East Leasure avenue, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs.

C. B. Club To Meet Members of the C. B. club will

meet Wednesday evening, Novem-

ber 1, at the home of Mrs. Charles Shoaff, Sr., Shaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karns and family, former residents of 1201 Dushane street, have taken up residence in their new home at

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck and

son, George, Jr., visited briefly on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur J. Rees, of East Wash-

ington street, attended a Gymanfa

Ganu at Cleveland, on Sunday, and visited at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. T. David Rees

and her daughter Sylvia.

A. C. Shoaff of Laurel avenue

has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with an in-

Airplane motors and frames in the United States between Jan-uary, 1942, and June, 1945, used up more than 2,150,000 tons of fin-ished steel.

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R.D. 9, Savannah road.

South Jefferson street.

with Mrs. James Snyder,

Members of the N. N. club were

home. Highland avenue.

they receive gifts.

meet

the honored guest was co-hostess.

lips of Sacramento, California.

TO MEET THURSDAY

And, Hoffman pointed out, if Vows will be exchanged on Satwestern Europe is overrun defense urday of this week at 10:30 a.m. in the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary church of Ellwood costs will shoot up to the 100-billion-a-year mark-a development he thinks would result in a loss of "the freedoms we were trying to protect."

on length and fullness—in the under-\$500 bracket. Its only competition in 1950-'51 fashion is

Hoffman said the Russians are still counting on "internal aggression—civil wars, strikes, political get the most delicate treatment to and economic trouble" to win new last one-third as long. conquests. He said war or "external aggression" on a major scale would come only as a result of a "blun-

In that case, he added, Russia with 200 divisions under arms com-pared to America's 14 or 15 divisions might not "pull back" at the present time.

place of Miss Edith Cleaveland, For tha reason, Hoffman said, newly-appointed city controller, at a salary of \$204.10, per month in-asmuch as she will take over the duties of a deputy finance direct-or, when required. Miss Cleavehe west must build its military strength while, at the same time, trying to strengthen the internal economy of free nations.

Puerto Rico is the second most land assumes her new duties Nodensely-populated area under the vember 1. American flag.

In navy slang, an "ash can" is depth charge.

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duced the resolution which was unanimously adopted.

Miss Alexander

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(INS) NEW YORK, Oct. 30—(INS)— Sheared raccoon is the sheared-price fur of the year! -Officials of a New York firm told Senate investigators today how three and one-half million pounds of copper was shipped near-ly around the world to get into

price fur of the year!

New York designers of snooty styles, faced with lady-like resistance to rising fur prices, are delighted to have discovered such a luxury-looking new treatment to a rugged wearing skin.

"Whoever discovered the raccoon shearing technique," said a noted furrier today, "has found us a gold mine. Even when the return of the flapper era was stylish last winter, plain long-haired raccoon didn't sell.

"But sheared, the relic of the Communist China. Walter Spitzer, import manager for the Kane Import Co., testified before Senate Merchant Marine subcommittee that the copper was imported from Japan, shipped to New York and then reshipped back

to the Orient. Spitzer told of deals since last Jan. 1 in which his firm bough "But sheared, the relic of the racy 'Twenties,' is irresistable to fashion and budget-conscious the copper at or en route to New York and shipped it to the Chinese Reds only a few months before the Korean Communists invaded The fur falls usually-depending South Korea.

The buyer of all the copper sent to China was the North China Im-

MASQUERADE Hallowe'en Dance DIAZ HALL Mon., Oct. 30

Dancing 8:30 to ? CASTLE FOUR ORCHESTRA Prizes for Costumes.

Donation 60c. Benefit West Pittsburg Baseball Club

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port Corp., in Communist-held Tientsin.

The metal was transported on a ship of the Isbrandtsen line, which Chinese Nationalists fired

upon in an effort to prevent its entry into Communist ports.
Sen. O'Conor (D) Md., subcommittee chairman, charged that the shipments were routed 25,000 miles around the world "in such a manner as to circumvent our export

control laws."

Although the river Jordan starts in a fresh spring, it becomes salty long before it comes out in the Dead Sea.

Mohammedans recite their chief prayer five times a day.

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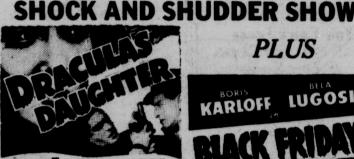


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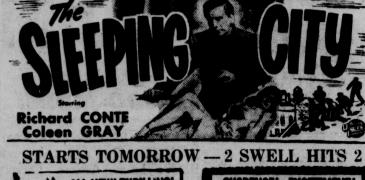


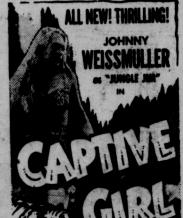
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Command At: 2:50-6:25-9:55 LORETTA YOUNG

At: 1:25-5:00-8:3

TONIGHT 7:40 - 9:45 TONIGHT





I. E. Bigley and family of 402 Connor avenue and Mrs. Mary E. Collins, 411 Epworth street. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Lansing, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sent-**Tonight and Tuesday** James Stewart and Debra Paget in "Broken Arrow"

The Big Push to raise the last 36 percent of the Community Chest campaign goal is on this

Chest workers are out to finish up the job of raising \$127,600 before the next report meeting on Thursday at noon, and according to reports it's going to take a lot of pushing to do it.

Last week's report brought the total up to \$81,000, leaving \$46,000 yet to be raised. Though this report figure put this year's came.

port figure put this year's cam-paign ahead of last year's at a corresponding date, it was still con-siderably lower than was hoped In order that the \$46,000 may be

raised, chest officials urge all workers to make an extra effort to clean up their territories and backtrack to those persons missed. Reports at last week's meeting indicate that most of the divisions will probably hit their goals. Several of the divisions are still way back, however, and chest leaders are eagerly waiting for Thursday's

Attend Funeral At Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton of 714 Young street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deiger, South Be a ve a street; Mrs. Joseph Hute, Fulkerson street; Mrs. Samuel Deiger, 1116 West Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Anderson, of New Wilmington, have returned New Wilmington, have returned from Cumberland, Md., where they attended the funeral Sunday, of Mrs. Charles Handell of that city. Mrs. Handell was a sister to Mr. Patton. She was a former resident

IRAN TO TRY RICE
BANGKOK—The Thai ministry of agriculture has dispatched ten varieties of Thai rice to Iran, which wants to begin a rice in-

The Iranian request was made by that country's ministry of agriculture. Thailand sent one kilogram of seeds with full information on how to plant an expected yield.

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IRON CURTAIN ESCAPEES REUNITED



ICE SKATING STAR Aja Vrzaneva (right), 19-year-old world's champion woman figure skater in 1949 and 1950 who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia nearly a year ago, joyously greets her mother, Mrs. Inka Vrzanova, 42, in Chicago. The mother fed from Czechoslovakia five days after her daughter escaped, and is in the U. S. on a 12-week visitor's visa. Neither has heard from the skater's father, a former Czech official. (International Soundphoto)

Marietta Colello **Home For Visit**

Miss Marietta Louise Colello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veto Colello, Hamilton street, visited at her home over the week-end. She attends the Dr. Anson Lee Brown school at Columbus, Ohio, where she will finish her laboratory technician work in January. Miss Colello will resume her duties with

Dr. A. Acquaviva, South Mill street, at that time. A party was held in her honor on Saturday evening, with relatives and friends gathering at the Coleilo home. The young lady plans to be home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

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The editor of the Erie Daily Times, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday noon's weekly luncheon meeting of New Castle Lions clubs, in The Castleton. He will discuss a subject of interest to all members.

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Grandview avenue.

John A. Meegan, Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Margaret Bowen, 1009 dams street. Mrs. Cora Burke, 509 West

purchased parsonage of the church, "open house" will be ob-served Thursday evening at the home, located at 210 Edison ave-Washington street. Mrs. Carlene Moore, R. Enon Valley. Mrs. Bernice Knight, R. D. 1. Mrs. Mary Przybylski, 1612

starting at 7 p.m., the visitors will be escorted through the home by Rev. and Mrs. George Jones and their family. At 8 o'clock, a formal dedication service is planned to be conducted by the pastor. The Jones' moved into the home ten days ago from the old parsonage which was located 206 Crawford avenue. Hanna street.
Mrs. Nellie Campbell, 216 Pearon street. Luciano DeVincentis, 513 Pearon street. Miss Catherine Ritchie, Joseph Popolis, 110 North Ray

Jean Ann Selby, 802 West Gran street. Mrs. Mary Riddle Parsons haron William Miles, Youngstown.

Discharged-Mrs. Violet Baskeyfield, 1705 Huron avenue. Mrs. Mary Gallo, 227 East Michael Hudock, 924 Warren

Larry Pagley, Bessemer. Harry Womer, 24 East North Mrs. Iva Frazier, Youngstown. Norman Johnson, West Pitts-Mrs. May Turk, 711 Junior High Emory Anthony, 15111/2 Morris

Mrs. Ann Mercer, R. D. 2, New Wilmington. Mrs. Anna Storti, R. D. 1, Eden

Mrs. Dora Costa and daughter, 808 Butler avenue. Mrs. Marie Pack and son, 1005 Rose avenue. Mrs. Ruby Spaulding and daughter, 208 Hillcrest avenue. Mrs. Anna Byler and son, R. D.

Mrs. Gladys Watt and son R. D. 2. Trudy Mae Strawhecker, R.D. 1.
Dale Rice, 315 Shaw street.
Mrs. Concetta Cinque, Hillsville.
Mrs. Sophie Anton, 11 Chartes

Mrs. Elizabeth Holben, Slippery Mrs. Eva Jean Gray, 718 Chestnut street. Clarence Burton Smith, 916

Dewey avenue. Everet Kiminkinen, Bessemer. Mrs. Edith Carlson, 724 Chest-

Mrs. Martha Lamm, 823 Fulker-Arthur Love, R. D. 3. Mrs. Joyce McIlvenny, 922 Temple avenue. Raymond J. Noble, Youngstown

Joseph A. Brown, 1006 North Jacob Marlin, 127 East Long Mrs. Ruth Mort and daughter, 324 East Moody avenue.

Mrs. Edna Knight and son

Mrs. Julia Wojtowicz and daughter, 842 Vogan street.

Mrs. Frances Maricone and son,
R. D. 9, East Washington street. Mrs. Vera Naples and daughter, R. D. 4, Harlansburg road. Mrs. Olive Heminger and son R. D. 6, Butler avenue.

James Houk, R. D. 1, Wampum.

Kathryn Winterbottom, R. D. 1,

Janet Winterbottom, R. D. 1 Wampum Patricia Winterbottom, R. D. 1 Wampum.

NEW CASTLE Admitted-George Dean, Jr., R. D. 6. Nick Boni, 111 South Ray street. Mrs. Regina Querriera, 116 Vine

Mrs. Mary DeAgosta, 524 East Long avenue. Mrs. Ethel Hanna, 25 Round Frank Bondi, 10 East South John Valentine, 1008 East Wabash avenue.
Mrs. Roseann Burgo, 486 East Washington street.
Thomas Duffy, McKeesport.
Mrs. Harriet Johnson, Deshon

Mrs. Rose Ferreri, 1206 Pollock Gertrude Manning, 452 Croton Rocky Leasure, 2206 Hartman Mrs. Margaret Lynch, 716 Brooklyn avenue. Peter Carbone, 37 Beaver Tony Quarto, 107 North Liberty

Mrs. Mary Coccano, R. D. 5, Grove City. David Tucker, 509 Bell avenue. Leroy Faehnrick, Jr., 504½ East Long avenue.
Pauline Cratty, 203 Crawford avenue.
Mrs. Edith Passarella, 23 Mrs. Vera Punio, 1207 Butler

venue. John Mosby, 208 Green street. Mrs. Janet Anderson, 422 West Grant street. Discharged-

Frank Pittaway, R. D. 1. Luigi Aielli, 425 Friendship John Pegnati, 43 High street.

Gertrude Roginski, 310 East Wallace avenue.
Stella Cuscino, 1015 Huey street.
Ethelyn Taylor, R. D. 9.
Anthony Mastrian, 211 Meyer Larry Heckathorne, 4301/2 Court street.
Mrs. Marguerite Sainato, 819

Harrison street.
Mrs. Clara Othites, 18 East Reynolds street. Lester Malizia, 616 East Lutton Frank Martwinski, 1021/2 West Long avenue.
Mrs. Anna Carlo, 835 Morton

Louis

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930 Burdell Riley, 228 Laurel ave- Rev. Payden Wil Pauline Malizia, 1417 Laurel Sing Af Epworth

Place. Mrs. Ann Pitera, R. D. 2, Slip-Rev. Henry J. Payden, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church, will afternoon at 2:00 'clock. osemary Hunter, R. D. 3. dward Kardish, 111 South be heard this evening at the Ep-Mrs. Sara Lawrence, R. D. 8.
Ethel Collins, Ellwood City.
Vera Punio, 1207 Butler avenue.
Carl Hall, 102 Reiber street. worth Methodist church, East Washington street, when he sings two solo selections during the special missionary service to be

Rev. Julio Mequel, a native Angolian pastor will preach during the service telling of his work. Rev. Albert C. Howe will be in charge of the service which is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock.

In order to give members and friends of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street an Firemen To Meet

Taylor Township Volunteer Fire Department, will have its regular 'clock, in the Diaz Hall at West Pittsburg, when business pertain-ing to the affairs of the depart-

ment will be discussed.

This meeting is open to any citizen of the township who wishes to attend, officers of the depart ment state,

Home Economics Class Will Be Organized

A meeting to organize a home economics class will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Stevenson

The project for study and the time and place of future meetings will be decided then. All women interested are vited to attend.

The polar bear uses only its front feet to swim. It drags its hind legs along through the water.

A species of hummingbird has a beak twice the length of its body. Sheehy.

Lincoln-Garfield **Plans For Party** Members of the Lincoln-Garfield

P. T. A. are planning for a halloween party at the school grounds on Tuesday evening, October 31 after the local halloween parade; Mrs. Josephine Hasson is chairman of the event, and her committee include Mrs. Ollie, Miss Emma Maxwell, Walter Wasilewski, Mrs. Marion Mackiewicz, Clyde Williams, Kenneth Nelson, Wayne, Walters, Peter Grittie and R. Sheehy.



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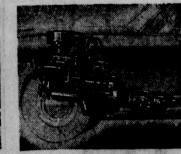
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—(INS) Experts of the United States, Britain and France are exploring in London today means whereby leaks of strategic war materials to eastern Europe can be plugged. Tuscano and Clara Maciarella. At

ing on for some time but have been emphasized by new revela-tions of supplies from the United tions of supplies from the United
States getting to Communist
China.

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President Truman, when he sent President Truman, when he sent Report Revolt Formosa, asked that the Chinese Nationalist stop their operations, including the blockade.

The European talks touch on the far eastern program only casually. Britain would be in a position to ship rubber and tin from Malaya to the Chinese Reds, but there has been no complaint that this is being done.

Interest centers rather about the movement of strategic or possibly strategic goods from western Europe to the Soviet Union and her European satellites.

Of the vast majority of the es sentially strategic goods, the western European powers have been almost wholly cooperative. These materials include machine tools and other items primarily essential to the war-making ability of Russia and her satellites.

However, there is a long list of other supplies such as rubber, tex-tiles and leather which are not tiles and leather which are not primarily for war purposes. But they could be used to clothe eastern armies and to put tires on their vehicles.

Leaves To Attend **Mother's Funeral**

Word has been received by Mrs. Dee T. Doher of Lyndal street, of the death of her mother, Mrs.

Anna Betters, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Doher has left for Pittsburg, where she will attend the funeral on Wednesday, at MacVoys funeral home, 1700 Forbes street.

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Young Progressives Halloween Party

On Saturday evening the Young Progressives organization mem-bers gathered in the Morton street hall for their annual halloween

party.

The hall was gaily decorated with corn stalks and jack o'lanters, in keeping with the halloween theme. During the evening, various games were enjoyed and dancing was a diversion.

Prizes were awarded to Joe The discussions have been go-a late hour, refreshments were g on for some time but have served buffet style.

Members given credit for the

In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 30 (INS)-A Nationalist revolt against the Puerto Rican government of Governor Luis Munoz Marin broke out today.

Initial reports said that eight towns are affected by the uprising. The movement followed a mass jailbreak by sixty desperadoes who shot their way out of a trap and are still at large, striking terror into Puerto Rico's countryside. It was not established immediately whether the jailbreak was connected with the uprising.

Another 47 of the 107 criminals who escaped from Rio Piedras prison Saturday are back in custody.

SCHENECTARY, N. Y .- Some bus riders here are countering a fare increase with a shower of "foreign" tokens. The tokens from San Diego, Calif.; Honolulu, Albany, Philadelphia and a dozen other eities are plopping into her. about 50 a day.

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Medical Society To Meet Thursday

Lawrence County Medical so-Members of the Cosmo club cietty members will meet Thurshave called a special meeting for day at 9 o'clock in the Jameson Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, at Memorial hospital solarium. President N. J. Love, announced that the building plan action is to be discussed.

Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Irwin Pochapin, of Pittsburgh. His topic will be "Atomic Bomb Emergency".

Albany, Philadelphia and a dozen other cities are plopping into bus collection boxes at the rate of about 50 a day.

New Castle Catholic War Veterans Post 741 will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the St.

Important matters will be dis-cussed at this time.

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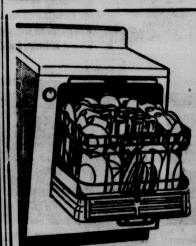
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don and Men 6:45—Three-Star Extra	WCAE News Dinner Music	WJAS Dinner Music Lowell Thomas
7:00—Concert Gems 7:15—Political Speech 7:30—News of World 7:45—One Man's Family	Music for Monday Music for Monday Dorothy Randall Lone Ranger	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Railroad Hour	Inner Sanctum	Hollywood Playhouse
8:15—Railroad Hour	Inner Sanctum	Hollywood Playhouse
8:30—Voice of Firestone	Henry J. Taylor	Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:45—Voice of Firestone	Do You Know Football	Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—Telephone Hour	Martha Lou Harp	Radio Theater
9:15—Telephone Hour	Paul Harvey	Radio Theater
9:30—Band of America	Johnny Desmond	Radio Theater
9:45—Band of America	Johnny Desmond	Radio Theater
10:00—NBC Symphony	United or Not	My Friend Irma
10:15—NBC Symphony	United or Not	My Friend Irma
10:30—NBC Symphony	Inside Football	Bob Hawk
10:45—NBC Symphony	Swing Shift	Bob Hawk
11:00—News, Paul Long	Ray Scott, News	Ken Hildebrand
11:15—Sports, Musical Interlude	Swing Shift	You And
11:30—Starlight Songs	Swing Shift	Guy Lombardo
11:45—News	Swing Shift	Guy Lombardo
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift	News Jimmy Dorsey Orch. Signature

Steel Wage Talks **Are Resumed Today**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30.—(INS) -U. S. Steel and the CIO-United

These include severence pay, geographical wage differences, improved overtime, shift premiums, and inequities in the iron ore and non-ferrous mining divisions.

U. S. Steel has offered to listen to anything the union has to say on these matters, but has stipu-

lated this in no way commits the corporation to bargain on anything Presumably, "money talk" will get down to serious discussion, after the negotiating teams are whittled down to "hotel-room"

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talks, which got underway

Friday in Pittsburgh, are still in the general discussion stage, with the company yet to make an offer in reply to the union's request for a "healthy and substantial" pay hike.

Discussions Friday revolved around what to talk about. Although only wage adjustments may be discussed at this time, under terms of the two-year contract, the union has submitted tive additional goals.

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-Second Cup
-Dr Jack Munyon
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-Hits of Yesterday 9:35—Hits of Yesterday
9:55—News
10:00—Dave Rose Show
10:15—Home Maker Harmonies
10:30—Charming Children
11:00—News
11:05—Fun with Francis
11:30—Bob Poole Show
11:45—Democratic Committee

P.M.
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:10—Stock Report
12:15—Relay Quis
12:30—Births and Deaths
12:45—Bands for Bonds
1:00—News
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Harold Turner, Organist.
1:45—Tony Fontaine and Co.
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—News
3:05—Poole's Paradise
4:00—News
4:05—Melody Unlimited
4:30—B and D Chucklewagon
4:45—Ted Gordon, Organist

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P.M.
6:30—The Ohio Story
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward M. Murrow
8:00—Hollywood Star Playhouse
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—Radio Theater
10:00—My Friend Irma
10:30—Bob Hawk Show
11:00—Jack Jurey, News
11:30—Interlude
11:15—Pinal Sports
11:30—City Council
12:00—News

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11:05—Eleventh Hour
12:25—News 2:25-News

Charles V of France had 12 huge annon, which he named after the

WAMPUM

TO HOLD CHURCH MISSION Fr. Lawrence Wiest, missionary, will conduct a mission each night this week in the St. Monacas church. The services will begin at 7:36 p.m.

Fr. Wiest concluded a weeks mission on Saturday at the Koppel church.

BAND CONCERT Practice sessions are being held by the local high school band for a concert November 8 in the school music room.
Leslie Marietta, local school music supervisor, is arranging the event and directing the band.

ATTEND FEDERATION Mrs. Albert Lutz, president of the local Woman's club and Mrs. Lenora Stapf and Mrs. H. E. King attended the Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs meeting Friday in New Castle.

CHURCH SOCIETY HAS PARTY Fr. Lawrence Wiest and Fr. Richard Paluse were special guests Wednesday night when 21 members of the Altar and Rosary society of the St. Monacas church assembled in the church hall for

Attired in costumes the group spent the early part of the eve-ning in guessing who's who. Mrs. Mary Bober was declared the most comical dressed and was presented

with a prize.

Mrs. Joseph Scala offered prayer and Mrs. Guy Demaio conducted the business session. Honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. M. Pozzuto, Mrs. Louis Ferrucci and Mrs. Joseph Capalbo, the group showered them with an array of pretty handkerchiefs. Mrs. Pozzuto also received a gift

rom her secret pal. Games and contests were the pastimes. At the conclusion of the activities a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Charles Demark, Mrs. Alex Ben-nett, Mrs. Sam Tepsick and Mrs.

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5:15—United Nations
6:00—Cleveland College Classroom
6:15—Rowley Reports
6:30—The Sports Desk
6:45—Erin Brew's Camerman About Town
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Life Begins at 30
8:00—Treasury Men in Action
8:30—Can You Top This
9:00—The College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling
11:00—News Briefs
11:15—Alan Freed Show

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HALLOWEEN SCHOOL PARTY Highly successful and most de-lightful was the halloween party held Friday night in the music room of the local scchool, spon-sored by the Junior high school

Games and contests and a square dance were the diversions. For the dancing part of the entertainment music was furnished by Guy Davis, pianist; Frank Miles, violinist and S. Hennon, drummer. Leslie Marietta and Harrison Ippolito were the callers.

Refreshments and baked goods were available. Door prizes were won by Miss Beverly Dripps and Bruce Bingham.

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Raymond Modliszewski. The table was centered with a large pump-kin face and appointments were carried out in the seasonal motif.

To Describe Diverse. To Receive Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 .- (INS -Dr. Peter Lindstrom, who has never recognized the divorce film star Ingrid Bergman obtained in Mexico last February, is scheduled to get a California divorce today from the actress in superior court Miss Bergman, now the wife of Italian director Roberto Rossellini after a proxy marriage in Mexico while they remained in Italy, is not contesting the brain surgeon's

Lindstrom is scheduled to re-ceive the decree on charges of desertion and cruelty.

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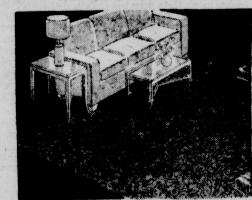
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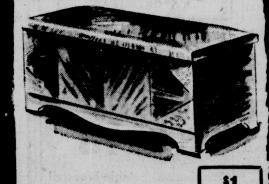
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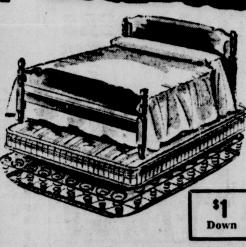
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Washington Cops Second Straight Junior Hi Title

George Washington junior high school annexed its second straight city junior high school championship Saturday night at Taggart stadium by defeating Benjamin Franklin junior high 13-0. It is the first time in the long

junior high series that the Little Presidents have won two straight games from the Patriots. Washington scored once in the

second quarter and again in the third quarter, while Franklin could get no closer than the Washington 31 at any time during the game. The North Hillers' first score came with less than a minute remaining in the first half. With the ball on the Washington 48, Joe

	GAME STATISTICS	Frankli
Washington		FIANKI
3	First Downs	2
67	Yards Rushing	63
	Lost Rushing	47
	Lost Penalties	40
35	Passes Attempted	
. 7	Passes Attempted	
. 1	Passes Completed	
52	Yards Passing	0
110	Net Gain	16

Lane threw a long pass that deflected off the hands of two Franklin defenders into the hands of Paul Caiming on the Franklin 20. Caimino scampered the last 20 yards for the touchdown. Lee Pears plunged for the extra

Matthews Scores Washington scored its second touchdown after a bad punt gave the Little Presidents the ball on the Franklin 32. Lane and David Bongivengo alternated to take the ball down to the nine, from where Dal Matthews took it around left end for the TD.

A Lane-to-Bongivengo pass, good for 47 yards and a touchdown, on the last play of the first quarter was called back because of an offside penalty.

Twice Franklin looked like it might start a drive, but each time it lost the ball by way of fumbles. Early in the second quarter the Patriots got possession of the ball on their own 23 and moved it up to the 37 where they lost it on a fum-

In the fourth quarter Franklin took the ball on its own 42 and o'clock, Carr said. drove down to the Washington 31 in six plays, only to fumble again. Washington's line played great ball throughout the game and broke through time and again to smear pass plays and reverses be-

fore they got started. Angelo Burelli was the star for Franklin both offensively and de-Walker did the brunt of the Pa-

some nice punts. Joe Lane kept alleys. the Franklin defenses spread with his passes and picked up some nice yardage on the ground.

Caimino LE F. M	astrangelo
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LaneLH	
Matthews	
Pears	
Washington0 7	6 0-13
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Touchdowns: Caimino, Matthews.
Extra Point: Pears (plunge).
Subs.: Washington—Davis, Kelley, Tate,
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Lehigh 21. Rutgers 18
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Carnegie Tech 36, Case 27
Thiel 14, W. & J. 0
Penn 30, Navy 7
Villanova 20, Georgetown 14
Duquesne 27, Louisville 20
Temple 7, Penn State 7
Miami 28, Pitt 0
Gannon 27, Hillsdale (Mich.) 14
Mt. Union 63. Slippery Rock 12
Waynesburg 25, W. Va. Tech 6
Bucknell 32, Lafayette 0
Dickinson 26, Juniata 0
Geneva 18, Westminster 13
St. Bonaventure 27, St. Vincent 7
MAJOR SCORES
Yale 14, Holy Cross 13
Colgate 35, Brown 34
Fordham 21, San Francisco 14
Alabama 14, Miss. State 7
Tulane 28, Auburn 0
Tennessee 27, W. & L. 20
Arkansas 13, Mississippi 19
Mississippi 19, T.C.U. 7
Illinois 20, Indiana 0
Missouri 27, Oklahoma A. & M. 9
U.C.L.A. 20, Purdue 6
Marquette 21, Santa Clara 14
Nebraska 33, Kansas 26
Southern California 30, Oregon 21
Army 34, Columbia 0
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 7
Kentucky 28, Ga. Tech 14
Princeton 27, Cornell 0
Texas 35, Rice 7
California 40, St. Mary's 25
Washington 21, Stanford 7
Michigan State 36, Notre Dame 33
Ohio State 83, Iowa 21
Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 18
Clemsen 13, Wake Forest 12
Georgia 19, Boston College 7
Michigan 7, Minnesota 7
Baylor 27, Texas A. & M. 20

To Meet Tuesday

The K. Pulaski basketball team will have its first workout at the K. P. hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday eveto give Union a 7-6 half-time lead. K. P. hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, it was announced today by sports club president Stanley Carr. third frame on a drive that started

Carr stated. shortly." years. All of last year's stars and ed back. all others desiring a tryout are asked to attend. There will also down in the fourth quarter when be a workout Friday night at 8

In Bowling Games

Elliott Steelers took two of three bowling games from Beaver Burelli and Harry girls in the Tri-County Women's circuit last week. Jane Agnew was triot ball carrying.

Little Dal Matthews, 125-pound was also high with 495 for three halfback, was the biggest ground games. DeCarbos and the Elliott gainer for Washington and got off bowl Friday night at the Castle

Rickey Visiting St. Louis Owners

Louis today and planned to call on the owners of both the Browns and the Cardinals. President Fred Saigh of the Red Birds and Brownie head Bill Dewitt both insisted however they had no idea what the former Brooklyn general manager had in

HOPPE STARTS MATCHES CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(INS)—Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion billiards champion, takes on six opponents today in a series of handicap matches in Chicago. In each match, Hoppe will have to shoot 100 points to his oppon-

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Union Defeats Mercer, 19-6

Scotties Even Seasons' Record

STATISTICS Yards Rushing
Lost Rushing
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Yards Passing
Net Gain

Union high school snapped back into the win column Saturday night at Union field by downing

Mercer 19-6. The win evened the Scotties' season record at four and four.

The visiting Mustangs hit paydirt first when they picked up a Union fumble in the first period and rambled 49 yards with the ball for the touchdown. Right end Ringer registered the TD after taking a lateral from the teammate

that picked up the loose ball. Union scored its first touchdown in the second quarter, when the Scotties gained possession of the ball in their own 46-yard line by way of a blocked punt. They drove 54 yards for the touchdown with Pete Barber going over from the

Pass Sets Up TD Key play in the drive was a pass good for 29 yards, from Ronnie Wolfbrandt to Ed Gorgas, who took the ball down to the two-"No coach has as yet been selected, but one will be named very slipped through from the five for the touchdown. Union scored The Pulaskis are expected to twice before the touchdown drive floor the strongest team in recent but both times the plays were call-

Union scored its final touch-Simpson intercepted a Mercer pass and raced 40 yards for the score behind beautiful blocking.

Mike Lawrence played very good ball on the Union line, while Pete Barber played well from the full-back position. Neither Bill Ahrens

Union				Mercer
Gorgas	LE		Ms	gargee
Lawrence				
Wingfield	LG		Me	erchant
Bizub	C			Moon
Dess	RG			Ammer
Pagley	RT			Riffle
McPheeters				
Wolfbrandt	QB		Mc.	Anallen
Simpson	LH		He	nnegan
Duda	RH			Wilson
Barber	FB	•••••		Brandt
Union		0	7 .	6—19
Mercer		6	0 0	0-6
Touchdowns:	Barber.	May.	8	impson

ST. LOUIS Owners
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 — (INS) — Extra Points: Barber.

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DeCarbo Semi-Pros Lose In First Effort To Meadville, 6 To 0

football team lost their initial the Meadville Zippers, 6-0. The game was played at Carter Field down inside the Geneva 25-yard line twice but were stopped on eral thousand.

The game was very slow throughout, due to the muddy condition of the field.

the field.
Early in the second quarter, Leffingwell, the Meadville right halfback, broke loose from his own 30-yard line and ran 70 yards for the only score of the ball game.
All in all, the Bombers put up a magnificant fight in their first game of the season against a more

game of the season against a more seasoned ball club. The Bombers led in first downs

seven to three. DeCarbo's Tedesko Meadville ... Ricci Semansky Cialella Tzzo
Tomalello
Sallie
Caiazza

Leffingwel Meadville DeCarbo's Toudown: Lefingwell.

season which begins at 9 a.m. The non-licensed hunters are those who Mr. Mack gave the generation of 1910 such a perfect baseball machine that the fans got tired of can hunt on their own, or adjoining land, and veterans of any war who have lost one limb, the latter being entitled to a free license as are its utter perfection.



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LAST PLAY IN GAME, as George Washington defeated Ben Franklin 13-0 on Taggart field Saturday night. Here Walker of Franklin is brought down after a seven yard run. Pears and Lane made the tackle at the final whistle. The Franklin player on the left is uni-

Fourth Period Touchdown Enables to give Union a 7-6 half-time lead. The Scotties scored again in the third frame on a drive that started Covies To Edge Titans, 18 To 13

hind midway in the final period to defeat Westminster college 18-13 in a closely fought contest Saturday on Titan field.

for the winning score as Lloyd Cable set up the scoring oppor- that took over on downs. tunity by completing three long passes up to the Westminster 19yard stripe. Halfback Muggsy McPherson swept end to the Titan Peluso plunged over for the winning score.

Geneva took an early lead in the contest as Walt Dwyer tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mc-Pherson midway in the first pe riod. The Covies missed the con version and the Titans came bac late in the same period to take 7-6 lead as Tom McGrath inter cepted a Covie pass and gallope 51 yards to the Geneva one-yar stripe where Bob Sistek crashe over for the score and then kicke the extra point.

Two TD's Second Period

Both added another touchdown in the second period and Westminster led 13-12 as the half ended. The Titans second touchdown came as George Watto grabbed a juggled pass in the Covie backfield and dashed 53 yards to Geneva came back to score two minutes later as Cable o Meadville, 6 To 0

The DeCarbo Bombers semi pro

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Waster two limitates later as decay to seed 20 yards to Dwyer who gathered in the ball on the Titan 15-yard stripe and ran the rest of the way for the score.

Rangers, 2-2

Westminster missed on two scorgame of the season yesterday to ing opportunities in the third peboth occasions by the heavy Ge-

Trailing by five points late in

November 15, inclusive)

year except October).

fumble on the Geneva 25-yard

Statistically the Covies held a neva made 14 first downs to West- ous as conditions warrant. minster's seven, accumulated 228 one-yard stripe where fullback Lyle | yards rushing to the Titans' 88 and yards rushing to the Titans' 88 and passed for 155 yards against 53 for Janice Marshall

Westminster	Geneva
	LE Waters
Burdulis	LT Eakir
Stevens	LG Lawrence
	C McDonald
	RG Campos
	RT Radatovich
	RE Matsey
	QB Dwyer
	LH Zarone
	RH
	FB Peluso
Geneva	6 6 0 6—18
Ochera	7600-1

Extra Points: Westminster-Sistek sey. Veights, Riazzi, Latta, Hileman, Bowser, Lunnen, Banick, Verone, Sylvester, McGrath, Paul: Geneva—Galagaza, Parobeck, Serrapere, Ledrick, Patton, Cable, Stewart, McPherson, Jamery, Wilson and Allison.

Canadiens Tie

To say that Maurice (the Rocket) Richard is the New York Rangers' chief nemesis would be an understatement.

The great forward of the Mon-treal Canadiens has scored five of his seven goals this season against the New Yorkers and three in the

last two games.

Richard made himself quite unpopular with rangers fans last night as the Canadiens tied the win-starved Blueshirts, 2-2, at New York's Madison Square Garden. In other National Hockey League

Training areas of the Lawrence County Sportsman's along the Nashua road and the Shenango Valley Beagle club at Volant have been closed until Novmber 15, ofliainle of both clubs said today.

In other last night, the Unicago Blackhawks tied the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-3, and Detroit's Red Wings blanked the Boston Bruins, 2 to 0.

HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

APPROXIMATELY HALF of Pennsylvania's 1,200,000 hunters both licensed and non-licensed, are expected to take to the fields

Wednesday to officially welcome in the much-awaited small game

members of the Armed Forces who are yet in service. Beginning the

second day of the season, hunting is permissable from 7 a.m. until

Quail, 4 and 12; partridges, 2 and 8; grouse, 2 and 6 (legal until

Turkeys, 1 and 1 (except in certain sections); pheasants (males

Twelve and twenty gauge shotguns that hold no more than three

only), 2 and 8; rabbits, 4 and 20; gray, black and fox squirrels (com-

bined kinds), 4 and 20. (Legal to November 25. Squirrels are legal all

shells will be used in the nearly month-long hunt.

Wild turkeys cannot be hunted in Adams, Armstrong, part of Cambria, part of Cumberland, part of Fayette, part of Franklin and in Greene, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Westmoreland and York

There is a split season on the gobblers in Bradford, Cameron, Carbon, Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Forest, Jefferson,

Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, McKean, Monroe, Pike, Potter, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Warren, Wayne and Wyoming counties. In these turkeys are legal from November 1-12, inclusive, then closed from November 13 to 18, followed by the second half of the

According to reports, indications point to one of the best hunting seasons Pennsylvania has had since the end of World War II.

Allegheny river. Gensey joined the "I caught a Wall-Eye club" by catching a five pounder, 26 inches in length. Johnston caught some

bass. . . . Tony Giordano, DuShane street, and Dick Francis, West Side,

Chubby Confer shot a 1000-pound Moose in Quebec October 20, while hunting and fishing with Ken White, James Sebe and Harry Perell.

He brought the moose home. It has been butchered and now is in a deep freeze. All of them shot ducks, partridges and also got a supply

of fish. Their angling proclivities were abbreviated, due to cold weather.

Four inches of snow covered the ground. . . Willis G. McMullen had as his guest at the recent male and female wrestling show an elderly

lady who has traveled past the eighty-seventh milestone. After the show he asked her if she enjoyed the performance. She said she did. Referring to the four girls' roughness, she remarked: "When I was a

fished for "Muskie" at the Big Bend, Shenango river, yesterday. .

ANDY GENSEY and Frank Johnston fished at Henry's Bend,

open season on the nineteenth until November 25.

young girl, we 'usta' fight like boys."

5 p.m. Sunday hunting is prohibited.

Daily and season bag limits on legal game November 1 are:

Midgets Not To **Wrestle Here**

Owing to the allegedly exorbitant financial demands by managers of the Midgets, the Jefferson A. C. has found it unable to meet their terms, hence they will not wrestle here November 8. Instead, there will be a combination maleand-female wrestling party. It is said two girls will be pit against each other in a time limit or one match which will be the first of its kind held here.

Report Hunting **Prospects Good**

Small Game Season **Opens Wednesday**

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 .- (INS) -The state game commission today reported good hunting prospects during the small game sea-

on all but the opening day, hunting may start at 7 a. m.. On November 1 the time will be 9 a. m. All hunting must cease at 5 p. m. The commission officially sizes up the outlook as follows:

"The cottontail rabbit population has increased somewhat in most sections. In true ringneck range the birds appeared this sum-mer in considerably larger num-bers than they did a year ago. Grouse continue their comeback. though they are not really plentiful as yet. Gray, black and fox squirrels are about as numerous as last

in areas where they have not been day on Titan field.

The Covies marched 66 yards stripe but again the Titans were brought forth fairly large broods stopped by a charging Geneva line over their constantly expanding Pennsylvania range. Raccoons are so abundant that rabid 'coon hunt decided edge in the contest. Ge- ers agree that they are as numer-

Places Second In **National Event**

Miss Janice Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall of Wampum, was declared reserve champion of the equitation event at the National horse show in Harrisburg last week.

The event, which was won by Nello Tweer III of Durham, N. C., attracted over 20 persons from all (placement).
Substitutes: Westminster—Welty, Ramsey, Veights, Riazzi, Latta, Hileman, Bowssey, Veights, Riazzi, Latta, Hileman, Bowssey, Veights, Parish Verone, Sylvester, Mcsecond place finish.

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Club Executives Stress Economy Idea, New Castle Senators Will Go Along

In all probability the 1951 Middle-Atlantic baseball league will operate as a B league, after 26 years as a Class C circuit, the club executives at Butler Sunday not only stressed several economy moves,

but went on record as favoring entering a higher classification.

All that remains for a change in the league status is the approval at the November 26th meeting of the league to be held at the Castleton hotel here, at which time the league for 1951 will be definitely set up,

with six or eight teams participating.

New Castle Senators In

The stockholders and board of directors of the New Castle Citizens Baseball, Inc., met Saturday night at King Humbert hall with Al Scarazzo, president presiding and went on record unanimously to enter the 1951 league. Scarazzo represented the Senators at Butler yesterday and joined in several economy moves along with the other execu-

Universally throughout the Mid-Atlantic area the going to a B classification is hailed as a step in the right direction to lure the fans back to the league.

Seek Better Attendance The executives at their meeting yesterday also went on record as favoring Elmer Daily, league prexy, attending the winter minor league meeting, and also the major league session to try and work out some means of curtailing radio and TV broadcasts in close proximity

to league areas, on playing nights.

Attendance figures in all ball parks except New Castle fell off considerably last year. New Castle showed a 10,000 increase over

Startling Economy Moves

1. Henceforth there will only be playing managers in the league. No high salaries to managers for sitting on the bench and coaching.

1. Henceforth there will only be playing managers in the league. For 17 players. It figures out to about \$235.00 per month per player under the Class B setup.

The New Castle Senators will now contain the containing t

All clubs carry 20 men the first 10 days of the season and 20 players the final 10 days. Hereto-fore it has been 22 players 30 days after the season opens and 22 players the final 30 days. The league rules call for 17 players during the season after the first 10 days and until the final 10 days. Fighting For Life

In plain words the Middle-Atlantic League is fighting for its existence. There is no better way to continue in business than to economize, in plain words cut expenses and that is just what the league intends to do.

Nothing concrete was done about the size of the league for next year-it will operate with six or eight teams. There are several cities interested in operation of a B League. New Castle, Erie, Johnstown, Niagara Falls, Oil City,

Entering Class B will mean slightly higher salaries and a bet- tories in 32 bouts.

Two startling economy moves recommended at the meeting in Butler will save each club hunis \$4,000, and in Class C \$3,400,

they wish to enter a working agreement with a Class B club.

Recommend Playoff Change

The executives yesterday went on record as favoring the elimination of the not-so-popular Shaughnessy playoff system and will substitute either a split season or will go through a straight season play. The Shaughnessy playoffs did not attract the fans too

The New Castle Citizens Baseball, Inc., meeting Saturday night ended on a note of harmony after a few scattered discussions, to meet again Thursday, November 9. Speaking frankly, New Castle fans are in for some fine baseball come next summer.

BURGIN MEETS BERRIGAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(INS)—Edand Youngstown favor higher classification, with Butler on the fence, so to speak. All teams but Butler were ready for the 1951 die Burgin, Cincinnati featherseason, it was ascertained yester- sin, in an eight-round bout tonight at Chicago.

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Phil Rizzuto Designated As Most Valuable American Loop Player

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—(INS)—Lt. Tom Lombardo, star quarterback and captain of the mighty West Point football team which swept

through its 1944 season undefeated and walloped Notre 59 to 0, has been killed in action in Korea.

A member of famous Army foot-ball teams from 1942 to 1944, Lom-

Yankees Belt

Gain Sole Possession

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (1NS)-

George Ratterman, a young man who accumulated splinters while

Johnny Lujack got the acclaim

victory Sunday over the big, bad

Ratterman, who quarterbacks for the Yanks, passed for two

touchdowns, set up two others and scored the fifth himself on a sneak

Lujack Rushed Lujack, who was rushed all day

by hungry Yank ends, completed 20 of 39 passes but four were in-tercepted and two led to New York scores. Sid Luckman also hit for

two completions and together they accounted for 364 yards through the airlanes.

It was the sixth win for the

Yanks, most of the league. They have lost only once.
Philadelphia's Eagles moved into

sole possession of first place, the New York Giants tumbled to third

and the Cleveland Browns edged

The Eagles thumped the Wash

ington Redskins, 35-7, before 33,

In Chicago, 23,964 fans wer

treated to an upset as the Cardi-

nals took advantage of two Giant fumbles in the third period to score two touchdowns and down the Owenmen, 17-3.

Browns Lace Steelers The Browns amazed 40,714

third period carried the offense-

minded Rams to a 65-24 mowing down of the Detroit Lions before

The Baltimore Colts were hand-ed their sixth straight loss of the

season when they bowed, 17-14, to the 49ers at San Francisco.

25,475 in Los Angeles.

Robinson Kayos Olson In 12th

into second place.

707 fans in Philadelphia.

Chicago Bears.

Of NFL First Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Little
Phil Rizzuto, one of the American League's smallest players, was designated its most valuable as well today by the Baseball Writers Association.

The five-foot, six-inch shortstop of the world champions finished 104 voting points ahead of his

of the world champions in 104 voting points ahead of his closest rival, Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox, the league bat-

Yogi Berra of the Yanks was third, and then came George Kell of Detroit, Bob Lemon of Cleveland—rated highest among the pitchers, Walt Dropo of Boston, Vic Raschi of New York and Larry Doby of Cleveland.

Among the 31 players receiving votes, Ted Williams, last year's most valuable, ended in a three-way tie for 21st place with teammate Mel Parnell and Ed Ford, ookie pitcher of the Yankees.

DiMaggio Ninth

Joe DiMaggio, veteran New York outfielder who won the award three times previously, fin-ished ninth in the 1950 balloting. The writers rating system credits 14 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so orth. Voting was limited to three icribes from each American

League city.

Rizzuto polled 16 first place votes, five for second, one for third and one for fourth. He received 284 points to Goodman's 180. Berra had 146. Goodman was placed first on four ballots and Berra on three.

Others finishing in the first 20 were: 10-Vic Wertz, Detroit; 11-Hoot Evers, Detroit; 12-Chico Carrasquel, Chicago; 13-Dizzy Trout, Detroit; 14-Dom DiMaggio, Boston; 15-Irv Noren, Washington; 16-Bobby Doerr, Boston; 17-Johnny Mize, New York; 18-Gerry Priddy, Detroit; 18-Al Rosen, Cleveland; 20-Eddie Yost Washington. 20-Eddie Yost, Washington. Dropo, Carrasquel and Noren

Rizzuto had the best year of his Major League career, which began in 1941. He played in all of the Yankees' 155 games, batting .325 and taking part in 94 double

Gavilan-Hairston To Fight Tonight

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—(INS) Havana's dashing Kid Gavilan and Eugene (Silent) Hairston, of the Bronx, N. Y., place their fistic futures on the line in a 10-rounder onight at Watres Armory in Scranton

The famed "Bolo" puncher, twice conqueror of Ike Williams, needs a win to remain a top contender, while Hairston regards the bout as a must for entry into boxing's upper brackets.

Gavilan has trained rigorously in New York for the Bronx puncher who numbers among his recent victims Lee Sala, Larry Shaw and Billy Corbett.

SNEAD FAVORED

PINEHURST, Oct. 30.—(INS)—Sammy Snead was favored today to take top honors as 135 hopefuls tee off in the qualifying round of the 48th annual North and South Open Golf championship at Pine-burst.

The Browns amazed 40,714 Cleveland viewers by all but abandoning their famous air attack to whack the Pittsburgh Steelers, 45 to 7 on the ground. They piled up 338 yards.

A six-touchdown surge in the third period carried the offense.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .-INS)-Sugar Ray Robinson added a little more prestige last week to his Pennsylvania title of world middleweight champion with his second successful defense.

Sugar said sweet dreams to Carl (Bobo) Olson, a challenger from Honolulu, and tucked him away for keeps in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-rounder at Philadelphia's convention hall Friday night

His other defense of the Keystone state diadem wound up in like fashion last August, when he dispensed with Puerto Rica's Jose Basora in less than one round.
A crowd of 5034 paid \$23,350 to see the show.

Cincinnati Reds

Dropping Muncie
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 30.—
(INS)—The Cincinnati Reds are without the Muncie club of the Ohio-Indiana league today.

The club, used to develop youngsters, failed to draw last season The team will be offered to local people in Muncie, the office of the farm director said, but if they don't want it, it will be turned back to the league.

CRUZ MEETS KING
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30. Firestone Stores

(INS)-Rudy Cruz, lightweight title contender, has begun training in California for his 10-round battle November 13 with British Empire Champion Arthur King at Philadelphia Convention hall. The Cruz-King bout will be co-

featured with the 10-rounder bringing together former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano and Honeychile Johnson of Phila-

Dykes batted .280 over a span 2,282 games played as a Major Leaguer. His 2,256 hits included 109 home runs, 90 triples, and 453 doubles, as well as 1,075 runs batted in. As a fielder, Jimmy miscued 423 times in handling approximately 10,000 chances for an all-time mark of .959.



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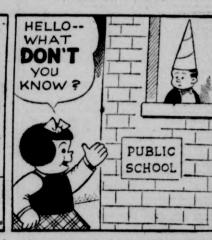


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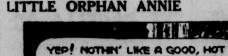
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WANTED-Brownie suit, size 8. Call GASOLINE ENGINE—Four to eigh horsepower. C. T. Wengerd, R.D. 5

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A—One refrigerator with ice cube
maker having a capacity of 40
cubic feet
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cube maker having a capacity
of 60 cubic feet.

C—Refrigerator without ice cube
maker in which can be used the
unit in use in the present refrigerator in said County Home.

Each bidder has the right to bid on
as many of said propositions as he
desires.

Every bid must have attached to it
a draft and picture showing not only
the appearance of the refrigerator proposed to be furnished but also the
general arrangement of the interior of
the same together with also the name
and address of the manufacturer of the
refrigerator proposed to be furnished,
it have the intention of the County and address of the manufacturer of the refrigerator proposed to be furnished it being the intention of the County Commissioners in the exercise of their discretion to select the refrigerator which in their judgment will best serve the purpose for which it is desired.

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News Box 754.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath and utility room, heat, water and gas subplied. \$60. Located Deshon Village.

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DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND
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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bid Date—Tuesday, October 31, 1950
Time of Opening—2:00 O'clock P.M.,
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The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above Office sealed proposals, which will be publicly opened and read at above states time for the following revolent:

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Project No. 259—Repairing, Replacement and New Concrete Walks, Gutters, Steps, Drains, Etc., for Capitol Park, Harrisburg, estate, stock and fixtures for sale. Immediate possession. Nice apartment in connection with building which could be occupied or rented. Annual business around \$50,000. Store well stocked; lot 90x130. Corner lot, paved streets on west and south.

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The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Secretary of Property and Supplies.

Legal—News—Oct. 19, 24, 30, 1950.

Executrix Notice

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath. Price \$5400.00. Call 7033-M. 718 Etna St. HAZELCROFT, city, 6 rooms, 2 baths. double garage, brand new....\$20,000 GARFIELD, brick, 6 rooms, attached garage, gas heat, level lot....\$21,000 WILDWOOD, 6 rooms, finished attic. attached garage, gas heat....\$9,750 101 S. MULBERRY, 2—4-room apart-

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration in the Estate of Mary Kelso, deceased, late of North Beaver Twp., Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the under-CLENMORE BLVD., Neshannock Twp. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, \$11,000. Immediate possession. Phone 4032-J. signed who request all persons having claims or demands against said estate claims or demands against said estate to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay. Robert M. Kelso, Administrator. Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa. R. Lawrence Hildebrand. Attorney, 652 First Nat'l Bank, Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1950. NESHANNOCK TWP., Worthington Ave., third house west of Beaver St., 4 rooms, dinette, 2 years old, gas heat, car port. 1½ lot. Possession no problem.

Letters testamentary in the Estate of Grayce M. Clements, a/k/a Grayce M. Hughes, deceased, late of the First Ward. New Castle, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims demands against said estate to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay. W. Reed Newell, Executor, 35 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa., R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Attorney, Legal—News—Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1950.

Executor's Notice

Plan To Punish Tax Delinquents

ACRE LOTS, Scotland Lane, \$350.00. \$50.00 down, \$15.00 monthly. Call 3383-R anytime, 116 W. Lawrence St. Upon suggestion of Mayor John LOT 60x160 for \$250. Located on Jackson Ave. between Frank Ave. and Wood Street. Terms as low as \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. Harold Good. Real Estate. Phone 6178, evenings 4894. wage tax delinquents they will be share of tax. Council intends to WANTED TO BUY-Suburban property-East, West, North of city. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

Royal Salute



Guides and Rangers from every section of England, Princess Margaret salutes the delegates. The British Rangers are a kind of seagoing Girl Scouts. (International)

Farm Roundup

New Smoking Record Seen

Government Says Smokers To Make New Record Next Year

LIST YOUR property with Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J.

SOUTH, Duplex, 4-rooms and bath on second floor, 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor. Second floor now renting for floor now renting for floor. Second floor now renting for floor now renting for floor now renting for floor. Second floor now renting for floor now renting for floor now renting for floor. Second floor now renting for floor now renting for floor now renting for floor. Second floor now renting for floor now renting for floor now renting for floor now renting for floor. Second floor now renting for floor now renting flo be consumed this year and that be consumed this year and that this record in turn will be clouded this record to the condition of the co by the number to be puffed away in 1951.

Statistically, the department says the nation will smoke 363 billion tribute today to the late king of cigarettes this year. Although the Sweden, King Gustav V. department isn't quite sure how many will be smoked in 1951, it is at Lake Success flew at half-mast. certain this year's record will be Assembly president Nasrollah En-

There will be more money in the daneta Arbelaez, declared: hands of smokers because wages are expected to be higher. The the matter before us for a few rate of new smokers—youngsters minutes so that I, on behalf of

also continues high. idea of how cigarette consumption | den." has soared since the thirties.

The pre-war average of cigar-ettes consumed was a mere 157 State Bonus Bureau The pre-war average of cigarbillion. The number took a big jump during the war and reached 322 billion cigarettes in 1946. Then it went to 336 billion in 1947, 349 billion in 1948, 352 billion in 1949 and this year it will be 363 billion.

The production and marketing and oilseeds under price supports vania. than they did for the same period of last year.

World Production Of Milk Is Higher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(INS) -The office of foreign agricultural relations says that world production of milk will be about four per cent higher during 1950 than it was last year. The reasons for the expected boost are a generally higher rate

of production because of better feeding and increases in the number of dairy cows. The agriculture department estimates that dried peach production this year by the world's producing countries will be the smallest in 25 years.

Council To Ban Airguns, Etc., Here At the suggestion of Mayor John

F. Haven in Council today, Councilman Joseph Medure introduced an ordinance prohibiting anyone to own, possess or keep an airgun, a BB rifle, or sling-shot within the city. Anyone caught violating the ordinance, when adopted, may be fined as much as \$100, in de-fault of which a 30 days county menacing rails in West Washingfault of which a 30 days county jail sentence may be imposed. The ton street to the city line, as adbill follows a lot of vandalism vocated by Councilman E. Gene committed here recently.

SHUCKS, IT'S EASY

LETAHATCHEE, Ala. -- Last F. Haven, council today instructed Solicitor Robert White to draft over her wardrobe and found she Easter Miss Nancy Venable looked project. a public advertisement warning didn't have a fittin' Easter bonnet. She went to the corn crib, took an prosecuted if they do not pay their apronful of dried shucks and braided herself a hat. It attracted conduct an inquiry to eatch per- so much attention at church that sons who intentionally failed to the elderly woman now is in bushats for others.

Food Controls Are Ruled Out At This Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (INS) -Agriculture Secretary Brannan said today that the nation's current food production rules out the need for food controls "at this time," but asked farmers to produce still more next year.

Brannan told the opening session of the 1951 outlook conference of farm economists that the farmers' job in the defense effort kind of food and other farm prod-ucts to "fill every need at road Chrysler gained ½ to 78½, Genucts to "fill every need at reasonable prices". He declared: "Our superb food

production rules out any need at 8014. this time for drastic food controls. We're in good shape.

"Even allowing for increases in Kennecott gained 1/4 to 67½ in the military food requirements, we metals.

actually eat better than during the past two years."

But Brannan told farmers that

The bond market held narrowly they must produce more next year with a few rails higher. to meet both increasing civilian

and military demands in order to stave off inflation. He added: "A continuing abundance of food for civilians is a powerful weapon against inflation-and our best means of staving off as long as possible the necessity for price controls and rationings.'

Legal Cooperation By States Against **Reds Is Arranged**

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30.-(INS) -Completion of agreements with adjacent states to effect legal cooperation against Communism was announced today by State Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti. Pennsylvania's deputy attorneys

general negotiated "highly satisfactory arrangements for legal cooperation in the fight against subversives," Margiotti said. The plan includes an exchange of information relative to the various state curbs in effect to restrain

Communist activity.

The program will be discussed during the December meeting of the National Association of Attorneys general, Margiotti said.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 30.

-(INS)-The United Nations paid

Assembly president Nasrollah Entezam sent condolences to Stockholm on behalf of the world orgreater cigarette consumption next

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4734 On behalf of thhe 60-nation poening tempo of defense activities. litical committee, chairman Ur-

"We will delay consideration of -reaching the "smoking age"- this committee, can express the deep feeling of grief we have over The following figures present an the death of the monarch of Swe-

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30.—(INS) -The State Bonus bureau concentrated today on 92,247 "irregular" compensation claims remaining afadministration reports that so far ter approving payment of 1,194,735 Rem Rand this year farmers have put about bonuses to World War II service- Reynolds Tob Co 170 million more bushels of grain men and women from Pennsyl-

suport program. This compares ments as of October 23 totaled with 298 million bushels in 1949. 1,000,903 with more going out each Standard Brands day as rapidly as check-writing machines can operate.

The paid claims represented

To date, 44,867 claims have

various reasons. Claimants have the right of appeal. Stolen Dynamite Caps Are Hunted

\$366,281,740, Rankin added.

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Oct. 30 -(INS)-State police today inten- Western Union sified their search for 65 dyna- Young S & T 511/8 mite caps stolen from a construction company working on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Explosions tearing apart two mailboxes in Silver Spring township, Mechanicsburg, R. D. 1, caused police to issue a reminder of the danger of the explosives. The Harrison Construction Co. of Mechanicsburg, said the caps were stolen from a company storage magazine last week.

May Resurface **Street Car Rails** State Highway Department to

day notified council that it will permit the city to resurface over Schweinsberg.

It is not known when this will be done, due to no funds having been placed in the budget for the

SMITH REMEMBERED SHARON, Vt .- A 381/2-foot

granite monument on the Sharon-Royalton town line marks the birthplace of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon faith. Each foot comply with the Wage Tax ordi- iness braiding corn shucks into of the monument represents one year of Smith's life.

New York Stocks Stock Market Trend Upward

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (INS)-The stock market continued its selective recovery today with steel shares outstanding.

U. S. Steel was bid up 3/8 to a newd high at 423s on expectations that directors wouldw declare an extra or increased dividend at tomorrow's meeting. Bethlehem Steel gained 1/4 to a new peak at 48 and Republic was up 1/2 at 431/2

eral Motors was up 1/4 at 511/4. General Electric was up 1/4 at 491/4. and DuPont was up 1/8 at Standard of New Jersey was 1/2 higher at 863's in the oils, while

expected to have ample food in the Radio Corporation was in deyear ahead so that civilians can mand in the televisions on a good

> Rubber featured commodities with a limit gain of 2 cents a Wheat and cotton were slightly higher and corn was about unchanged.

> PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

Allied Chemical .

Atchison Topeka & S F 1271/2 Atlantic Rfg 677/8
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Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt ... Bethlehem Steel 48 Baldwin Loco 13½
Boeing Airplane 36% Briggs Mfg Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Cities Service
 Col Gas System
 12½

 Consolidated Edison
 295%
 Chrysler 78
DuPont de Nemours 80¹/₄ Douglas Aircraft Elec Auto Lite
Elec Bond & Share
 General Elec
 4914

 Glenn Martin
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 Goodyear Rubber
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> IGNORES RATTLESNAKE FAIRBURN, S. D,-Phil Griffin is a man of iron nerves. While working under his car trailer, he felt something bump against his arm.

Glancing aside, he saw a rattlesnake. He froze. The snake crawled over his arm and away.

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Hunters Crowd Neal's Office

Last-Minute Rush To Get Licenses

November 1 opens the hunting season for rabbits and small game and County Treasurer Don I. Neal had his usual last minute rush Saturday morning.

All morning the office was crowded with hunters and from the licenses issued this year it looks as though one bird or rabbit to a customer would be a good average

CONSIDER PHOTOSTATS

At the present time the county commissioners are looking into the of the Register and Recorder, Edward E. McConahy.

For many years the practice has

been to copy all wills, deeds, leases, commissions, rights of way and other instruments and this takes a lot of time and labor.

Occasionally, a huge mortgage children who are beginning to her parents. Nor did they ever try to drill her to say "yes" in a clear, distinct voice.

It's important not to bother children who are beginning to her parents.

Occasionally a huge mortgage comes through, covering properties comes through, covering properties in several states. These are turned in in printed form and in one case it took a clerk a month to copy the morrgage.

sion. They believe there is a possibility of a large labor saving in the use of such equipment.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

James Baros, R. D. 7, Ellwood City; Elizabeth Ann Romack, 301 Wampum avenue, Ellwood City. Harry Kenneth Van Tassel, Box 602, Bessemer; Berry Jean Stivans, R. D. 9, New Castle.

Robert Eugene Altman, R. D. 8, New Castle; June Ann Ward, R. D. 8, New Castle.

REALTY TRANSFERS Merril Balter and others to David L. Clayton and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

George E. Hall and wife, Ellwood George W. Martin to Frank Totino and wife, Hillsville, \$1. Victoria Ann Saoud to Mary Mi-

chael Hadad and others, 8th ward,



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WHEN THEY BEGIN TO TALK

I've always admired some temporary beach neighbors of ours. One of their children, a four-yearpossibilities of photostatting the papers that go through the office whenever she wated to say "you" Naturally, it was amusing to a lot of people. But it wasn't embarras-

learn to use spoken language. A The commissioners have literature on various types of photo- If they are not hurried, they will statting and rectigraphing equip-ment but have come to no concluother children and grownups

Many a youngster whose well-meaning parents or relatives have kept after him about minor word differences gets all mixed up. In self-defense, he may develop a chip-on-shoulder attitude. Or he may hesitate to express himself

freely There are a lot of things that are better ignored. And the beginning talk of children is one of these. If they are surrounded by people who are speaking correctly, they'll come

through all right.
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Joseph H. Gardner and wife to Truman's Hometown **Newspaper Out**

For Republican INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 30 Robert Irwin Dinsmore to Ezra
Pontius and wife, East Brook,

Note of the control for the reelection of Republican Senator Forrest C. Donnell of Mis-

The paper is published by Col. William Southern, Jr., an old friend of President Truman, and Frank W. Rucker, who signed the editorial endorsing Senator Donnell. The editorial said in part:

"Patriotism has a stronger alli-ance with Senator Donnell than politics. It should have the same stronger alliance with voters in the coming election.

Colonel Southern's column also carried an endorsement of the Re-publican senator. He wrote that he differed with the Democratic candidate, Tom Hennings, over the Taft-Hartley law which Hennings

EDENBURG

WOMANS SOCIETY MEETING WOMANS SOCIETY MEETING
Woman's Society of Christian
Service of the Methodist church
met in the home of Mrs. Lois
Eckert of the North Side with Miss
Alta Hoffmaster, associate hostess.
Fifteen members were present.
Devotionals were led by Mrs. Harry Johnston, assisted by Mrs.
Roy Unangst. The president, Mrs.
Ferd Book, was in charge of the
business meeting with Mrs. Robert
Hammers giving a report of the Hammers giving a report of the Sub-District meeting held in New Castle and Mrs. Walter Raub and Mrs. Ferd Book giving a report of the W.S.C.S. meeting held in Erie, Pa., recently. Mrs. Paul Roberts was program leader assisted by several ladies. Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Lois Eckert, and Mrs. Robert Cowher were appointed in charge Cowher were appointed in charge of the birthday anniversary program for the society in November when the Womans Society of Mahoningtown will be guests. Mrs. Francis Simonton was a special guest. Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Hoffmaster and Mrs. Eckert, assisted by Celeste Eckert. After the Mispah Benediction the meeting adjourned

EDENBURG NOTES

Sponsored by the Womans Society of Christian Service there was a special meeting in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock for the week of self denial and prayer. A special offering was taken and a short program pre-

Mr. and Mrs. William Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slater, of Ambridge, were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schock.

Mrs. Roy Gibson and Mrs. Clair Gibson and son, Gary, and Mrs. John Robinson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibson, of New Castle.

New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls,
Jr., and family, were Saturday
visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Ward, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toy and
family, of Ambridge, spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Toy.

liam Toy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, of Youngstown, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz and daughter, of Pittsburgh, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schock, Saturday.

The ladies of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church have made apple butter twice this fall to help the budget of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wigton and children, of Lansing Mich., have concluded a visit with relatives in Edenburg and New Castle.

TO MAKE IT PLAIN

ANNISTON, Ala. — Accidents have been reduced by 50 per cent since a cage containing a pair of monkeys and a baboon was set up in front of the plant. A sign on the cage reads: "Don't monkey with safety and make a baboon of yourself"

Against Flying U.N.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (INS) The New York City Federation of Women's clubs was on record as

of a heavy majority at the 143rd convention of the federation in

By this action the delegates took their stand with 16 representatives of veterans, historical and patriotic overwhelmingly against a proposal groups who opposed the propos to fly the United Nations flag over at a board of education hearing. groups who opposed the proposal

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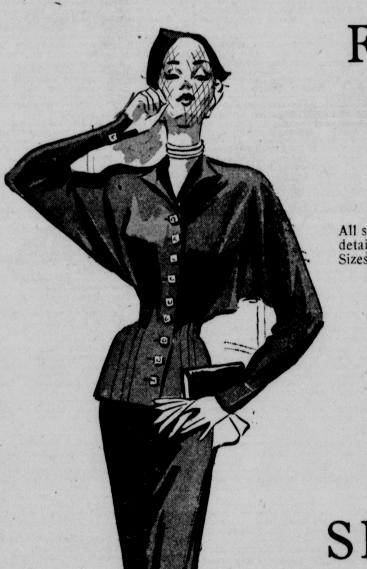
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